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tonight; increasing south winds.

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RUN FEW CARS IN LONDON

Railroad's Attempt to Operate Debate in Italian Chamber on Skeleton Schedules Today /

Irish Roads Still Run-Fear Strike Will Spread to Miners and Others.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Railroads running out of London attempted today to operate trains on skeleton schedules, rupted today by a free fight which Hitherto the strike has caused almost lasted 10 minutes and in which about total suspension of traffic on English

Sinety Percent Idle in Scotland

Nincty percent of the railway workers in Scotland are idle, but a few trains were run there on Sunday for passengers and perishable goods. Reports state these trains were operated by union men who were desirous of getting to their homes, and that these men have nearly all joined those who obeyed the first call from the National Union of Railwaymen. Irish roads are not as yet involved in the Strike, but the men there have been instructed by union headquarters to hold themselves in readiness to walk

Pear Strike Will Spread

Concern is felt over the possibilit of the strike spreading to the miners and transport workers unions, which are affiliated with the National Union of Railwaymen. James Henry Thomas leader of the railroad workers, said Continued to Puge Pour

FRESHMAN INJURED IN HAZING STUNT

member of the freshmen class of the Lowell Textile school, had a narrow this morning when Mayor Perry escape from serious injury this fore- Thompson and Warren P. Rice noon, when he was thrown from an automobile in Merrimack street oppo-site the Green school. This happened while the initiation of the class was being conducted in the street. It seems that Sullivan was chasing an automobile filed with sophomores, and was being pursued by two other sophomores armed with heavy clubs. When a snot opposite the school was reached Evidence has been forthcomin Sullivan caught the machine and just as he was jumping on its running board, the chauffeur, so it is claimed, put on more "juice" with the result that Sullivan was thrown forcibly to the pavement. Fortunately the car did a few minutes later he was able to again fall in line and go through the stunts prescribed by the sophomores

HEAR DEMANDS OF HUB

John D. Rell of Boston, representing

founded nulsance."

Executions indicate Egyptians played ball 2000 years before Christ

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Interrupted by Fight Which Lasted 10 Minutes

100 Deputies Participated in Battle-Cabinet May Re-

ROME. Sunday. Sent. 28 .- Debate ! the chamber of deputies, was Inter-100 deputies participated. The opinio is expressed in some quarters that the cablnet as a result of the riotous incl dent, may decide to resign rather than plunge the country into a struggle during the general election. It is asscried the fight in the chamber indieates what would occur in the cour try.

All the members of the Chamber of Deputies, with the exception of the of-ficial socialists, voted confidence in Continued to Page Two

SUGAR SHORTAGE HERE

Mayor and City Sealer Will Consult Commission at State House Tomorrow

Municipal machinery to relieve the ugar shortage in this city and to asertain why certain dealers are able to get a far greater proportion of the meagre supply that is coming here Thompson and Warren P. Riordan. scaler of weights and measures, held a conference in the former's office and decided to bring the matter personally before the state commission of the necessaries of life at the state house

For several months past Loweli pro ple have suffered in varying degrees from the lack of sugar in the city. Evidence has been forthcoming that Boston and other cities near Lowell supply while this city has had to resort to brown sugar and other stringent mementoes of war days. Why this should be the case and what can not run over him. The young man be done to remedy existing conditions was taken into the school yard and will be problems laid before the state he done to remedy existing conditions

> ant evidence to show that certain local dealers are getting more than their share of sugar. All that he wants is authority to investigate the cases fur-ther so that the real reason for the inequitable distribution may be forth-

coming.

He cites the case of a Boston man NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Demands of the bought a carload of sugar into who brought a carload of sugar into the longshoremen of Boston for an additional 10 cents an hour, while working in the refrigerators of ships and the maintenance of a standard temperature in the cold storage comparting in the refrigerators of the standard temperature in the cold storage comparting in the cold storage comparting in the cold storage comparting the standard of the standard temperature in the cold storage comparting and Mr. Rierdan called the attention of the local agent to the present distance of the national of the standard temperature in the cold storage comparting in the cold storage comparting and Mr. Rierdan called the attention of the local agent to the present the attention of the local agent to the present the attention of the local agent to the present the maintenance of a standard temperature in the cold storage comparting and the cold storage comparting and the attention of the local agent to the present the maintenance of a standard temperature in the cold storage comparting and the attention of the local agent to the present the attention of the local agent to the present the attention of the local agent to the present the more continuous to the present the cold storage comparting and the cold storage comparting as the form the cold storage comparting and the cold storage c officials could prevent it, but that it at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank

John D. Rell of Boston, representing the Longshoremen's union, asserted that it was necessary to maintain a standard temperature in the refrigerators in order to protect the workers health.

The Boston longshoremen were Justin. The Boston longshoremen were Justin. The latter replied that the dealer ling were about 73 friends of the young tilled, he said, in demanding 15 cents an hour additional for handling hides the present shortage of sugar. He present shortage of sugar. He promised that the case would be insufficiently as the home of this sister, Mrs. Frank, was contained that it has the home of the sister. Mrs. Frank, was contained that it has the home of the sister. Mrs. Frank, was contained to the home of the sister. Mrs. Frank, was contained that it was plice to the home of the sister. Mrs. Frank, was contained to the home of the sister. Mrs. Frank, was contained to the home of the sister. Mrs. Frank, was contained to the home of the sister. Mrs. Frank, was contained that it has the home of the sister. Mrs. Frank, was contained to the home of the steel. Lambert, 121 Ocleans street. The young man, who is enjoying the best during a followed. Mr. Bit should be a factor of the steel to the first was pire violation.

In the Longshoremen's union, asserted that it has the case before the workers health, was released from the serving and the facts of the case before the work at the reception last even-him. The latter replied that the dealer in gaver about 73 friends of the young school to soldier, who took accasion to contain the present shortage of sugar. He present shortage of sugar. He for not having been wounded nor promised that the case would be inspected to the contained the present shortage of sugar. He for not having been wounded nor promised that the dealer in gaver about 73 friends of the young man, who is enjoying the best was contained. Mrs. Frank.

Tharles Stewart, speaking for own-ters up personally with the commis- musical program was given under the crs of vessels, asserted that it cost sion as well as to see it more sugar direction of Mr. Frank Lambert and several thousand dollars more to load can be diverted to this city, the major a buffet function was served, and unload ships in Boston than it did, and Mr. Briordan decided to appear in New York. He referred to the before the commission and as a result LOST FOOD CAR agreement between longshoremen and of their appearance something defitheir employers in Boston as "a con- nite in the way of relief may be produced.

The principle underlying the management of the Old Lowell National Bank is that of makug positive safety a matter of first consideration.

Interest in Savings Department . Fr. next Wednesday.

Old Lowell National Bank

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VETERANS. ATTENTION! AMERICAN LEGION

MEETING TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK OMMUNITY BLDG, DETTON ST. Registration of New Members Previous to Meeting,

FREE FIGHT Maj. Gen. Wood in Charge of PRESIDENT HAD Troops Ordered to Omaha to Quell Race Riot

NEGRO LYNCHED NIGHT OF TERROR

Federal Troops Control Omaha, After Night of Mob Rule—Courthouse Burned

Attempt to Hang Mayor-Injured-Mob Fired Jail

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Major General Leonard Wood, commanding the central department, with headquarters at Chicago, has been directed by Secretary Baker to proceed to Omaha where federal troops were sent last night to quell a race

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.—After night of mod rule during which a ne gro was lynched, an attempt made bang the mayor of Omaha, Edward P. Smith, the county courthouse burned, one man shot and killed, and perhaps 40 others injured, the city was quict today, under patrol of federal troops from Fort Crook and Fort Omaha.

Mayor Still in Hospital

The mayor is still in a hospital as a result of the attempt made by the mon-to hang him to a trolley pole because he advised against the lynching of William Brown, a negro who was in the county jail, charged with attacking a white girl on the outskirts of the city early last work. He recovcred consciousness this morning but was still in a critical condition.

Mayor Smith was seized by the mot on 17th street, near the courthouse about 10 o'clock, and was threatened with lynching. He was hustled to Harney street and stopped at the foo trolley pole, on the crossarm o which was a ceil of rope.

Rope Around Mayor's Neck

"Give us the key to the jail; if we ean't get the nigger, we'll lynch you he's no belter than the nigger; he's Continued to Page 7

CORP. TROTTECHAUD

Lambert, 121 Orleans street. The

restigated.

To extend to him their best wishes. In In order to take this and other matities course of the evening a varied

ARRIVES IN LOWELL

The carload of government food asthe past week or so, arrived this morning and will be unpacked at the Red. Cross rooms at once. The car contains a total of 30,030 pounds of foodstuffs including corned beef, canned corn stringiess beans and tomatoes. The food will go on sale either Wednesday or Thursday of this week, but detailed arrangements have not yet been made by the Red Cross officials.

BRITISH CREW ARRIVES

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.- Sent here from England by the White Star Line to take over and operate the former German Liner Prinz Friedrich Wilholm, a crew of 235 British officers and men arrived today on the strain stop Baltie. The Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm was one of the eight German nips originally alletted to Great roughn by the inter-allied naval com-mission and rented to the United Jas. States as a transport.

List Saturday, it was abnounced however, from Washington that the ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST. ships would be retained by the United States Shipping board, this announcement coming but a short time This week is Quarter Week at The pected that the Imperator would be Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. 71-73 Middle St.

Sailings to British Ports Cancelled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- All sailings to ports in Great Britain have been cancelled by the shipping board because of the strike of railway workers there. The following instructions have been sent by the division of operations to operations officers at all ports;

To avoid congestion and bunkering difficulties as a result of the British railway strike and in line with action likely to be taken by their wners, all sailings of shipping board vessels for United Kingdom suspended and vessels ordered held in port. Discontinue at once further mokings, loadings and clearances for United Kingdom ports."

Explosion on Destroyer—Four Injured

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 29.—Four men were severely burned in an explosion in the boiler room of the destroyer Greene, off Key West, yes-One Man Killed, 40 Others terday. Submarine chasers with physicians went to the aid of the destroyer which will be towed here today.

Report Republic Set Up in Alsace

COBLENZ, Saturday, Sept. 27 .- (By the Associated Press)-It is amored here that an independent republic has been declared in Alsace, PARIS, Sunday, Sept. 28 .- Nothing has been heard here relative

to the rumor that a republic has been set up in Alsane.

Demand Fiume Be Made Italian City

PARIS, Sept. 29,-A resolution demanding that Finne be made an Italian city has been passed by the Italian chamber of deputies, according to information received by the Italian delegation here.

King Albert in Boston Sunday

by King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, after they leave New York this week on a four of the United States. They will be in Boston his speaking trip for the peace treaty next Sunday.

Serbian Frontier Ordered Closed

ROME, Sept. 29.-(Via London)-The Serbian frontier has been ordered closed for 15 days, according to a despatch to the Tempo from

ING BAG FOR OPENING OF THE LOWEL TRAVELING BAG FOR

close of the school session this noon; will be opened for the fall term so they gathered in the assembly hall and Monday evening. Oct. 6 and posters, designating the school buildings to be used and the courses of study hag. The actual presentation was which may be elected are being dis-made by Frederick N. Woodward, sub-tributed in the city's milk and facmaster, who while offering the gift tories in compliance with the state took the opportunity to again express Three elementary schools for both Thursday evenings.

took the opportunity to again express. Three elementary schools for both the sentiment of the teachers, who, he is sees will be used: Green, in Merritary and Friday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. The strict in Mr. Bixby's departure.

In acknowledgment, Mr. Bixby religion of personal mack street; the Greenhadge in Entertact his statements made to the pupils on Friday to the effect that his associations at the local school always have been pleasant and have been cypstalized into lasting memories. While awake to the possibilities of his two position in Cleveland, he said he was conscious of an even-increasing statements in the local school as the time grew nearer. Luncheon was served on Monday, Thesday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thresday, Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thursday evenings will take place Monday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place Monday. Thursday evenings. Registration for new pupils will take place of graduation.

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Evening High School Mr. Bixby completes his work at the school tomorrow meen but will not leave. Harris

When questions I this morning recarding tomorrow night's meeting, arithmetic,

Chairman Richard Brabrook Walsh:

The school this year offers six chool for men will be opened in the said he did not know whether or not courses, as follows:

I General course of three years, but in case no vote transpired, Mr.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—President Wilson spent a restless night, but slept this morning, Rear Admiral Grayson announced today. Dr. Grayson's new bulletin sald: "The president passed a restless night, but is sleeping this morning."

Secretary Tumulty said the president would remain in seclusion at the White House for the present.

Will Not Receive Viscount

Grey or King Albert Until

dent's illness, but whether he will atdent's illness, but whether he will at-tend will depend on the progress he makes toward recovery. His condi-tion naw Secretary Tunnity said tion now, Secretary Tumulty said would not justify his attendance.

The president will not be able to re-ceive immediately Viscount Grey, the British ambassador, who arrived here Saturday, but when his health permits nim to see visitors, Viscount Grey probably will be among the first to be BICYCLE RIDER received.

The president arose shortly after 11

o'clock, but remained in his room. He was said to be apparently somewhat refreshed after his sleep. President Wilson will not

Cing Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium at the White House until

Back at the White House after an absence of 25 days, President Wllson today was beginning the period of ab-WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Boston will be the first city to be visited solute rest prescribed by his physician than those and throne Elizabeth of Relvium, after they leave New York as necessary for his recovery from the geography, civil government, algebra, geometry, elecution, chemistry, physiology and physics,

2. Advanced course, three years; first year, physiology, physics, algebra, French, English and American literature; second year, general history, rhioric, French, advanced mathematics, English and Latin; third year, French Latin child represent year, French, Latin, civil government algebra and geometry.

3. Stenography course, three years,

including shorthand and typewriting, I. Bookkeeping course, three years. 5. Manual training course. years, including mechanical drawing carnenter and lathe work.

6. Civil service course (no ma) its object being to prepare scholars for civil service examinations, with thereugh explanation and study

The high school will hold sessions weekly on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Registration for

Thursday evening and for second and third year pupils, on Mondays and Fridays, Free hard classes will convene for first year pupils on Monschool tomorrow mean but will not leave the school sound the city for Cleveland until the first of next week. If the school committee in regular meeting tomorrow evening schools will be grammar schools and of the Fridays. Registration for all classes tee in regular meeting tomorrow evening schools will be may be made at the school on Thursday aminor to deep this successor. Mr. Whovelve evening schools will be may be made at the school on Thursday, who make at the school on thursday, who make at the school on thursday, who make at the school on the provisions of this school or day school.

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GAINS CLAIMED

Will Remain in Seclusion at Opposing Leaders in Steel White House for Present, Strike Issue Flatly Con-Says Tumulty tradictory Statements

of 40,000 Obey Strike Call

---Union Men Disagree

Bethlehem Officials Say Few

(By Associated Press.) Today, proclaimed by both sides as one of crucial test in the great steel strike, opened with the situation still obscure because of conflicting claims.

The opposing leaders issued flatly contradictory statements in regard to the scheduled strike of the 40,000 workers in the plants of the Bethle-hem Steel corporation. The corpora-The industrial conference called for the officials claimed that the strike Oct. 6 will be held despite the prest-call had been obeyed only by a comwith a claim that the huge plant at Bethlehem was completely crippled and that the power house had been

forced to close.
Reported conditions in the other Continued to Last Page

BADLY INJURED

ris & Sargent and residing at 377 Lake view avenue, met with a pajniul accident shortly after 12 n'clock this afthey return from a tour of the United termoon when, while riding a bleycle on States. This was learned today at the his way to dinner he collided with an automobile at the junction of Merrimack and Decatur streets. The automobile was being operated by Adelbert Audette down Merrimack street and when it reached the junction of Demtur street il was run into by Stanley, who was thrown forcibly to the pavement, receiving had cuts in the He was treated at the Lowell Corporation hospital.

Mann school building in and for women in the Morrill school building in Common street and one at the Greenhalge school in street. Pupils to be eligible for evening Vocational schools must be 16 years of age and in the case of male street. oupils, they must already be employed in the industry in which they desire 19 perfect themselves further. There will be registration for the classes in these schools on the evenings of Tueslay, Sept. 30 and Thursday, Octher 2, from 7 to 2 o'clock.

Unericanization Classes Classes in Americanization will b orninlated a little later and will be conducted along lines previously fol owed. They will be held in school buildings adjacent to districts populated by foreign speaking peoples and will be open to all as far as the ac-

commodations extend.
In regard to the evening schools of ill grades, the school nuthorities direc attention to the following provisions off the Acts of 1908;

Chapter 514, Section 85-While a public evening school is maintained in the city or town in which any minor resides who is over 16 years of age und who does not have a certificate the superintendent schools, or by the school committee. or by some person acting under authority thereof, certifying to his ability to read at sight and write legibly simple sentences in the English language, no person shall employ him and no parent, guardian or custodian shall



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will sit daily from Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th at Kingsley Hall, Ford Building, Ashbarton Place, Boston, 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p. m. Applicants must be citizens of Massachuselts, between the ages of 25 and 33 years, not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height, and 140 pounds in weight. All successful applicants will be certified to the Civil Service Commission for examination but Veterans must be given preference according to law,

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

BUILDINGS GONE FROM

age at East Merrimack and Stackpole streets, there is not a building standing today on the site of the proposed memorial auditorium surrounded by E Merrimack. Stackpole and Brown sts. The last building to come down was that opposite the garage and this morning employes of Steerman Bros of Chelsea, who bought the heildings at public auction, began tearling down the last remaining vintage of the group of lodging houses that for years were a familiar sight to residents of Belvidere and the Oaklands,

The site today is a mass of ruins above which chimneys rear their naked heights. One is able to gain a better idea of just how great a piece of land the proposed building is to occupy now that the old buildings have been razed.

The next step in the work will be the cutting down of the trees still standing in Brown and Stackpole sts and the general clearing of the land On Oct. 15 the auditorium commission will open bids for the erection of the

TELEPHONE GIRL'S WORK APPRECIATED

Appreciation of her splendid service to her country as a telephone operator with the A.E.F., is contained in a let ter from the secretary general of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, received by Miss Leontine Lamoureux of this city, who is still on duty in France. The letter follows:

duty in France. The letter follows:

My Dear Miss Lamoureux: The American Commission to Negotiate Peace—Hon. Robert Lansing, Hon. Henry White, Col. Edward M. Jiouse and Gen. Tasker It, Bliss, have directed me to convey to you their warm appreciation of the manner in white connected with the commission. Your loyal service has been of genuine service to your country and the commissioners are glad to take the opportunity of saying so to you.

As secretary general of the commission, I beg to add to that of the commission, I beg to add to that of the commission, I beg to add to that of the commission, I beg to add to that of the commission, I beg to add to that of the commission, I beg to RENERAL OF THE AMERICAN COMMISSION TO NEGOTIATE PEACE.

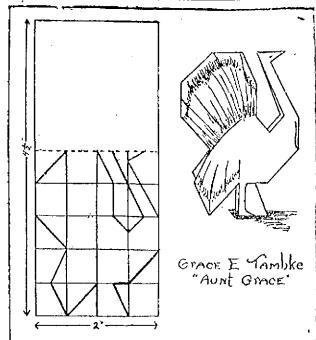
Miss Lamoureux is the daughter of

1918, the first local girl to go with the signal corps as a telephone operator. As she is still in France, while her companions have returned, she will be the last to reach home.

UNION OF CHURCHES

The proposed plan to unite the Wor then Street and Highland M. E. churches needs only the ganction of Hishop Hughes to make it a reality. The de-clsion of the churches to unite and hold union services in future at the to the bishop several days ago, but as yet no reply has been received,





FOR LITTLE FOLKS

Can Y_{ou} Make Turkey-Trot?

BY AUNT GRACE Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!

That's the way turkeys talk! It's coming close to turkey time no oo, so there's a great deal of turkey lalk in the farmyards where Thanks giving dinners are growing!

Let me show you how to cut out a

FORM LEAGUE OF OPPRESSED PEOPLES

NEW YORK, Sept. 29-Unofficial repesentatives of four "oppressed" nations, one member of the clergy, and several hundred persons of all nationalities, met here yesterday to form the "League of Oppressed Peoples" Dudley Field Malone was elected chair-

Seated on the stage with Mr. Malone were Harry Boland, secretary of the Miss Lamoureux is the daughter of "Irish Republic," B. Charney Vladeck, subsided. He was greeted with ap-Patrolman and Mrs. Joseph L. 1.2-cditor of a Jewish newspaper; Lata plants. moureux, and left Lowell in March, Laint Rainead, of the Young India movement; Gregory Yilboorg, formerly an associate of Premier Kerensky, and Rev. James Gratian Mythen of a Nor-

> "The Cause of Ireland" was the mosdiscussed subject, although "The King-dom of Zion" and "Young India" were mentioned,

> > WOOL AUCTION SALES

overed at the wool auction sales to-day. There was a strong demand from the continent and home trade. Americans bought their specialties of LONDON, Saturday, Sept. 27.-There a shade below the regular auctions.

Deputies in Fight Continued

Premier Nitti in the chamber today. Ton members refrained from casting their ballots.

The correct figures for the vote are 20% to 14%, instead of 20% to 140 as at first reported.

The chamber adjourned tonight until Wednesday, when it will decide whether a vote shall be taken on the question of discussing the peace treat

Several Duels Announced

In consequence of the fight in the chamber several duels were announced between deputies and between

deputies and journalists. prolonged heated discussion ceded the riotous scene. The members of the parliamentary league insisted upon asking the government whether it intended to discuss the treaties be



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FLEISHER YARNS



Then mark off one side in half-inch

Cut him out and stand him up. It would be fun to paint his brown and red coat upon him with water-

swered that he would first have a vote of confidence, and then whatever cabinet should be in power would decide what should be done. Thereupon members of the parliamentary league vaded the ministers' bench, shouting and gesticulating. A party of socialists thereupon

gaging in Asteuffs. Premier Nitti, who had left the gov-

The adjournment taken after the ote of confidence was amid great exthe government really intended bring-ing the matter of the discussion of the treaties upon Wednesday. The belief would be dissolved for general elec

The debate was opened by Deputy Turati, leader of the official socialists

"What is happeneing today is the outgrowth of the war," he declared, "War arouses all appetites and the more you attempt to gratify them the

He attacked those who, he said, for three years had ignored the fact that Fiume was Italian and had sanctioned its going to the Croatians. He leved, however, that Fiume would be better placed as the capital of an au tonomous state than otherwise.

Condemus Raid on Finne He censured those who were now at-

turkey that will stand alone.

Use a piece of paper 2 Inches wide by 4% inches long. Fold it in the centre along the dotted line shown in the sketch.

quares and draw the turkey as shown by the heavy dark lines in the dia-

fore adjournment. Premier Nitti an-

rushed from their seats and faced their adversaries, the group soon en-

ernment benches, returned to his place when the disturbance had somewhat

citement, many deputies expressing doubt as they dispersed, as to whether

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PAPERHANGERS FURNISHED

Italy had "called America to her res

Condemning the d'Annunzio raid

upon Flume, he continued:

"After making war upon Germany and Austria, we are now preparing for var against Jugo-Slavin, but which of the American banks will supply us

He argued that it would be only the power of the proletaria that could sav-Italy from either milliarism or Bolshevism,

"We socialists, even among us," he continued, "if put to a choice between militarism and Bolshevism will not hesitate to choose the

"The solution of the present difficulbut in the people, who must decide and pass sentence on what is done and express their views on what they wish done. Likewise, the peace treaty must be discussed by the people. All this can be accomplished through general elections."

Count Soderini a Catholic deputy supported the plan of proclaiming Flume Italian. At the same time he condemned what he charactized as "dangerous adventures" and urged the necessity of re-establishing army dis-

Martial Law in Rome

PARIS, Sept. 29.-Yesterday many rooms were concentrated in the centre respondent of the Journal, and the city may be said to be under martial law.

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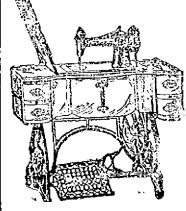
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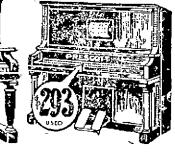


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5000 People Attend Formal lic Bath House

The Merrimack river came into its own as a pleasure resort yesterday afternuon when 5000 people lined its banks to take part in the formal opening of the new municipal bath house at the swimming pool off Varnum aveare. Ideal weather marked the open-ing day and an excellently arranged pro-gram of exercises and swimming races gave genuine pleasure to the large Sun-day afternoon crowd in attendance.

The U. S. Cartridge Co. band, William

mite from the otherwise complete success of the occasion was the poor car-service furnished by the street railway company. Extra cars were unusually conspicuous by their absence and the small closed cars which were run on small closed cars which were run on

gested for the hundreds who wanted to take part in the opening.

The first number was the general inspection of the new building by the visitors. Doors were thrown open in both the men and women's departments and John W. Kernan, superintendent of the park department, and Michael F. Ryone, swimming instructor at the pool, were on hand to escort the visitory about the building and explain the various features which have been death with in these columns previously. Evous features which have been deatt with in these columns previously. Ev-erybody expressed him or herself well pleased with the conveniences of the pock bath house which will take care of 200 Sut bathers at a time and congratulations for the park commission were in order. Shortly after 2.30 Instructor Rynne

and Commodoro James H. Walker went to the raft stationed about 50 yards off shore and announced the first event, the 50-yard swim for boys under 15 years of age. There were six entrants in this race and the course was from the raft to the shore. Commodore James H. Walker, Timothy the raft to the shore. Commodore James H. Walker, Timothy the raft to the shore. Commodore James H. Walker, Timothy the Chicago Cuba' baseball team, Harry C. Briggs, John A. Hunnewell, Miss Madeline Crevier. Through the courtesy of the Lowell Boat club a launch was available for the officials. off shore and announced the first event, the 50-yard swim for boys under 15 years of age. There were six entrants

The second event was a swim of the same distance and over the same course for boys less than 13 years old. Paul Farrell was the first to gain the

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twirling his body about in the manner of a Houding and got a big hand when

In the next event the embryo Annette Kellermans of the city shone. Although there were but two contestants the Opening of Lowell's Pub- | please was a spirited one. Englandae Morin was adjudged first prize winner and Elsio Robitaille came in a close The blg event of the afternoon was

the 200-yard swim for the champlonship of the city open to all residents of Lowell. The course was from the North Chelmsford side of the river to the shore Immediately in front of the bath house.

There were five entrants and Walter Bourque, a comparatively young waterman, came in only a foot ahead of Ernest Turcotte. The flual events were a demonstration of various swimming steelers to the flux and the Regan, director, furnished a concern a demonstration of various swimming during the afternoon and the Honey

during the afternoon and the Boney
Boy quartet assisted in keeping the
crowd entertained. The concert began
at 2 o'clock and continued until 4 when
Mayor Perry D. Thompson made a brief
speech of congratulation and turned
the building over to the public. The
mayor also presented prizes to the wimners of the various gwimming events.

One feature which detracted a little
mite from the otherwise complete sug-

small closed ears which were run on house so that it might form a sort of regular schedule proved all too congested for the hundreds who wanted to take part in the opening.

last two years as the friend of every man, woman and child who visited the

Suitable prizes, donated by local merchants at the solicitation of the board of trade, were then awarded the winners of the various races by the mayor and with a concluding selection by the hand, the afternoon's pro-

The 23d annual convention of the course for boys less than 13 years old.

Paul Farrell was the first to gain the objective in this event and Charles LeBrun was second. Frank Barrelt may with an address in Odd Fellows also proved a fast switniner but when he had reached the half-way mark his path was blocked by one "Don" whe struck the water and unable to resist the temptation to take part in the course the temptation to take part in the course transacted. On Wetnesday evening the record part in the course of the part in the course transacted. On Wetnesday evening the record part in the course of the gordan and the course of the part in the course of the part in the course of the gordan and the course of the part in the course of the gordan and the course of the part in the course of the gordan and the course of the part in the course of the gordan and the course of the course of the gordan and the course of the course of the gordan and the course of the course of the gordan and the course of the course of the gordan and the course of the course of the course of the gordan and the course of the c the temptation to take part in the contest himself, plunged into the water and help up young Carrett. In view of the circumstances the judges thought that Barrett should be given a prize for his efforts and the park commissioners agreed that he should be given third money.

Event No. 3 was a demonstration of swimming with hands and feet tied by Inspector Ryane. Mr. Eynne swam from the raft to shore by twisting and cess lodge, 12 of this city.



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Two Airplanes Missing

HAVRE, Sept. 29.-A British hydroairplane with three passengers who missed the channel boat on account of the strike in England, became separated from two other machines in a snow squall over the channel last night and arrived here today. Nothing was heard from the other

Program for Prince of Wales' Visit to U.S.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 29 .- Details of the program for the visit of the Prince of Wales to the United States in November will be decided when Viscount Grey, British ambassador to Washington comes to Canada. The royal party left Victoria last night for New Westminster,

12 Officers and 5 Soldiers Killed

MADRID, Sunday, Sept. 28 .- Twelve officers and five soldiers were silled when a detachment of police fell into ambush in Morocco recently, according to despatches from the Spanish high commissioner. Native recruits in the detachment deserted.

Greek Refugees Appeal to Pres. Wilson

SALONIKI, Sunday, Sept. 23.-Thousands of Greek refugees in Thrace have signed an address to President Wilson, asking him to support their claims for a union of Thrace and Greece.

Airplane Service From London to Paris

PARIS, Sept. 29.-A daily airplane mail service between Paris and London was inaugurated today because of the British railroad strike. The service has been three times a week hitherto.

To Arbitrate Paris Theatre Strike

PARIS, Sept. 29 .-- Directors of the theatres and the Federation of Theatre Workers have accepted offers of arbitration from the government with a view to settling the theatre strike. The strike of stable boys at nearby tracks continues and today's St. Cloud races were

Two Killed, Seven Injured in Collision

DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 29 .- Two men were killed and seven injured in a collision between two east bound freight trains today on the Central New England railroad at Holmes, N. V., 20 miles west of this city. The dead are John Peaslee, conductor of Danbury, and Edward Holyoke, engineer, of East Hartford.

GOING TO CHINA ration at Frontiew. On Siturday of-

held at the same church by the Ando-Rev. and Mrs. Otto G. Romanan, del-Churches, Dev. E. Victor Bizelow of egated as relicionaries to China from Andover, New A. G. Lyen and Rev. the First Congregational clouch of Commercy J. Hawkins of Lowell conthis city, yesteriar were so called by a Sourced the service. Rev. and Mrs. Rourepresentative of the American board maon will sail for China soon, having of triggions, having both assembled to 3 left thus city last might. At the class of the service Sunday morning defined to the numberry at a service from the congregation. word presented a purse of \$235, a bift

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An enjoyable concert was given at the Colonial theatre on Middlesex street by the Lithuanian choir of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill last evening ment of the local Red Cross chapter, which was ormalized to assist formel orders for the sounding of the all-out is service men, particularly those distances of the committee on arrangements alarm was sounded.

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Effective Oct. 20 WASHINGTON, Sept. 29,-The national agreement on working conditions for railway shopmen establishing uniform rules for 600,000 men as proposed in President Wilson's reply to the demand of the men for increased wages will become effective Oct. 20 and remain in force until the end of government control of the roads. It was learned today that the agreement had been signed by the railroad administration and six International unions affiliated with the railway employes' department of American Federation of Labor.

END FEDERAL

ed States Sugar equalization board, it was learned today that in its opinion it is too late to consider a continuance of government sugar control throughout next year. The board auiomatically goes out of office on De-

Already one million tons or one quarter of the new crop of Cuban sugar has been sold, it is said, mainly to foreign buyers, at a price averag-lig 6% cents a pound. Last year the board purchased the entire Cuban erop of more than 3,500,000 tons at 51/2

American refiners, in view of the foreign demand and heavy domestic equirements, the equalization board stated, are now at liberty to enter the market for the new Cuban crop, the unsold portion of which exceeds 2,950,-

TABLET UNVEILED AT WESTLAWN

A memorial (ablet was unveiled in honor of Edward Rowe, one of the members of the Lowell Salvation Army who made the supreme sacrifice for democracy, at the Westlawn cemetery yesterday afternoon. The services were under the auspices of Clan Grant, of which the young man was a member and music was furnished by the "Sal-

At the morning services of the Salvation Army yesterday Adjt. Klepsig took for his topic: "Sanctification and The afternoon topic was: "He Hears-He Sees," and at the eve-ning service he spoke on the theme: "Seeking and Finding Jesus." A large attendance was present at all

Run Few Cars Continued

vesterday he would ask the assistance could not fight the railroad question Robert Smillie, leader of the miners' union, speaking at Glasgow last night, said that, because of the closely related, 90 percent, of the coal diggers of the country would be idle in

London is being fed by means of fleets of motor lorries, which bring milk and other foodstuffs to the city, transportation, planned in detail dur-The government has appealed to the ing the war in case of a German inva-



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sible in retrol, fuel and food.

Miss Eleanor Hopwood has been placed in charge of food distribution in this city. She has long been assistant commissioner in the ministry of food, and was previously secretary to a big commercial firm. She takes an optimistic view. The public need not worry, in her view, as she is confldent that the strikers will be defeated. She said the government's appeal for volunteers to operate the railways and other essential services of the country is meeting with a big response. 100,000 Miners Idle

One hundred thousand miners are idle in the South Wales coal fields as a result of the railroad strike. Many collectes are closing down and the Swansea harbor trade is paratyzed.

Announce Improvement

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Improvement in the situation created by the general strike on the British railways was announced today in the following statement from Downing street:

"The general strike situation is improving. The government measures re working satisfactorily. Food distribution is proceeding smoothly and offers of voluntary assistance are still

Phousands Forced Out of Work

There were no indications today that the strike would immediately spread to the miners and transport workers. The labor leaders said they were unwilling to call out the miners or transport workers unless there was urgent need of their assistance. The stoppage of transportation, however, is automatically throwing thousands of miners out of work.

While nearly every railroad in the United Kingdom made, some effort to run trains, the rallway tieup apthe most ardent union man could hope. gurating a system of motor lorry



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BLANKET WEEK starts today in our Blanket department, and will continue until October 6th. This year manufacturer, jobber and retailer have united to make National Blanket Week an exceptional opportunity for the housekeeper to obtain unusual values in blankets of all grades. Blankets are scarce and prices are advancing. Therefore this week will be an opportune time for householders to get a good supply of fine fleecy blankets at special low prices. With Good Blankets for as little as \$3.98. Others—well, read the following items:

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\$5.50 Blankets, heavy fleecy make, in white, gray or tan, extra large; size 72x82, pair..... \$3.98

Beacon Blankets, fine smooth finish, in white, gray or tan, extra large; size 72x84, pair..... \$7.98

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\$7.00 Bed Comfortables, floral designs, in a large variety, full size. Each \$5.50

Fine White Wool Blankets, pink or blue borders

London busses and tramears were operating but with the subway shut-down their facilities were inadequate to accommodate the crowds.

inder manned today through the inability of the workers to reach the

Gardner W. Pearson, candidate for the republican nomination for senator In the seventh senatorial district at the state primaries held last Tuesday gained 14 votes in wards 5 and 9 of this city as a result of a recount of the votes cast in these two wards held this morning in the aldermanic cham-

ber at city hall by the board of registrats. Senator Edward B. Eames of Reading, Mr. Pearson's opponent, gained ten votes as a result of re-

count, making Mr. Pearson's net gain four. The recount is to extend through-The original figures gave Mr. Eames

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sion, supplied the cities with milk and six votes in ward 5 and 66 in ward 9, votes in ward 9 for a total of 82. recount gives him 68 votes in ward 5 seven votes in the entire district and expected to keep a steady stream of or a total of 72. The recount lessens Mr. Pearson received 53 votes in and 512 in ward 9, a total of 580 for the local recount scems to indicate an ston, supplied the cities with the stream of or a total of 72. The recount lessens expected to keep a steady stream of or a total of 72. The recount lessens to the number of blanks and gives Mr. One motor lorry column a mile long brought food into London from the Earnes seven votes in ward 5 and 75 to the original returns, while the to have led Senator Earnes by only the Lowell man. ward 5 and 513 in ward 9, according the city. Mr. Pearson was supposed increase throughout the district for



KING OF SIAM WILL VISIT AMERICA

visit the United States, the king of Siam has announced that he will include America in a tour of allied countries in the spring. Siam was early and active in the war against Germany.

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News of the Churches

Next Friday will be the first Friday of the month and the usual ser-Thursday afternoon and evening.

Large numbers of the faithful reheld each evening during the month at 7.30 and on Sunday afternoons im-mediately after the vesper services.

Immaculate Conception

Rev. James B. McCartin, O.M.L. cele-O.M.I., assisted in giving communion Masses on Friday will be at 5.15, 6.30 and 8 o'clock. A procession in honor of the feast of the Hoy Rosary will be held next Sunday evening at 6.30.

Members of the Children of Mary church yesterday. Rev. William Malor oclock mass, han, O.M.I., was the celebrant and the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., assisted in giving communion. Masses on Friday will be at 5. 6, 7 and 8 celebrated the early masses at St. Co-

October devolions will begin in all Rosary sodality will be held next Fri- dality of St. Jean Baptiste church the local Catholic churches next Wed- day evening in the school hall. A fi- closed their retreat yesterday by re-

vices will be held in the morning and late mass at Et. Peter's church yes-evening. Confessions will be heard terday. At the 8.30 o'clock mass mem-The annual collection for the char-itable institutions of the diocese will received communion in a hody. Rev. be taken up at all the masses next Francis L. Shea was the celebrant Dame de Lourdes church yesterday members of the scalor and junior Sunday,
Today was the feast of St. Michael and a mass was celebrated at St. Michael chael's church at & o'clock. There were no sessions of the parish school.

The parish school. at 7.30 except on Saturdays and Sun- the mass. days when they will be at 7. They will also be at 7 next Thursday eye. St. Marle's Large numbers of the tailing for ceived communion at the early masses at St. Patrick's church yesterday. The life mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Linchan has Issued a fall for volunteers for the church choir Joseph's parish officiated at all the mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Keenan. October devotions will be get in touch with him during the day.

St. Michaela

and was observed fittingly in that par-ish. There were no sessions of the parochial school today, but the children cess?" attended early mass in a body. Rev. brated the 8 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday and members of the senior branch of Francis J. Mullin the late mass. The the Children of Mary and Junior branch usual procession in honor of the Holy of the Hely Name saciety received Rosary will be held next Sunday after-communion. Rev. Owen P. McQuald, noon.

Rev. Stephen G. Murray celebrated the late mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday and the pastor, Rev. Charles J. Galligan the early masses. Masses on Friday will be at 6.30 and 7.30 o'clock. Devotions in honor of the sodality received communion at the Holy Rosary will be held every morn-7.30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart ing during the month after the 7.30 clurch yesterday. Rev. William Ma-

ock. The usual October devotions lumba's church yesterday. Large num-be held during the month. The cast which is to present "The New munion. Rev. Francis McNell cele-Curate" at the Opera House Sunday brated the late mass. Masses on Friedrick at the Opera House Sunday brated the late mass. Masses on Friedrick at the Opera House Sunday brated the late mass. Masses on Friedrick at the Opera House Sunday brated the late mass. Masses on Friedrick at the Opera House Sunday brated the late mass. Masses on Friedrick at the Coday." At the eventual operation of the two operations operations of the two operations operations of the two operations operati charge. The annual social of the Hoty and conclude Sunday morning at the the evening he spoke on the topic. "Is

narish mass, Saturday will be at 5 and 7 o'clock. St. Joseph's

Members of the Angel Guardian so nesday evening and continue throughnesday evening and continue throughnest rehearsal of the talent engaged
out the month, according to announcements made at the various masses yesterday.

At 1.30 in the afternoon they heard the
final sermon of the retreat. Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, O.M.I., assisted by
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final sermon of the retreat. Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Resarle Jalbert, O.M.I., conducted the retreat. Rev. Aurelian E. Mer-ell, O.M.I., celebrated the parish mass

at St. Joseph's church and Rev. L. A

Nolin, O.M.L. was the preacher. Notre Dame de Lourdes

At the 7.30 o'clock mass at Notre

Calvary Baptist

mediately after the vesper services. The feast of the Holy Rosary will be observed next Sunday with the usual the patron gaint of St. Michael's church this church the patron gaint of St. Michael's church the pastor, Rev. Asa R. Dilts, preached the pastor, Rev. Asa R. Dilts, preached Rally day exercises were held at the on the topic, "What is the Great Suc-

Fifth Street Baptist

Rev. G. B. Marston took for his topic All Souls at the Fifth Street Baptist church yes. terday morning, "The Fourth Dimen-sion." The evening topic was, "A New Testament Grafter and Some Others."

Rally day exercises were hold by the young folks at the morning service at the First Baptist church yesterday. The pastor, Rev. Arthur C. Archibald, 7.30 preached at the evening service on th theme, "Vivid Experiences in a Prison Encampment."

Immanuel Bapilst

"Workers Together With God" was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the Immanuel Baptist church. Rev. D. J. Hatfield was the preacher "Go Settle That Dispute."

the Wood Chopper of Amerongen at

Worthen Street Baptist

"Will God Revive Us Again?" was the subject discussed at the Worthon Street Baptlst church yesterday morning by the pastor, Rev. Walter A. Woodbury. In the evening the topic was, "When the Devil Quotes Scrip-

Christian Science The usual services were held at the

"Why Do the Good Suffer?" was the topic of the sermon at the Eliot Union Congregational church yesterday morning. Rev. Vincent R. Booth was

First Congregational

"The Devil's Perch" was the topic o sermon at the First Congrega-

the morning service of the church yesterday, held in St. Anne's parish house. His subject was, "Away From Home,"

Jerriah Synagognes

The usual services were held at the Jewish Synagogues on Saturday,

resterday morning. Rev. Cairns was the preacher and spoke in the evening on the theme, "The Disci-ples' Vision." liishland M.C.

services at the Highland M.E. church yesterday, speaking in the morning on the topic. "Christians of Today." At the evening service he delivered a lecture on Palestine and the

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ture.'

Christian Science churches of the city yesterday and the subject under discussion was, "Reality."

Eliot Union Congregational

tional church last evening. Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins was the

Rev. Alfred R. Hussey preached at

"The Shield of Faith" was the subject discussed at St. Paul's M.E. church

Rev. O. W. Hutchinson preached

"The One Gospel" was the topic of

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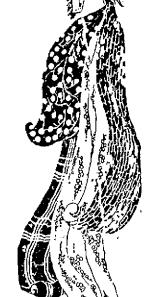
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the morning sermon at the First Press ing Japan shortly for Washington, and place, he declared, it would be futile. spoke in the evening on the topic, "Money Lust—A Root of Evil."

Westminster United Presbyterian

Rally day services were held at the Westminster United Presbyterian Presbyterian church yesterday. In the evening the paster. Rev. Samuel A. Jackson, preached on the topic, "A Gathering of Notables in Bethany." First Universalist

"A Gospel in an Age of Doubt" was

the subject discussed at the morning

yesterday. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher was the preacher.

Grace Universalist Rev. Herbert E. Benton preached yesterday morning at the Grace Uni-

Press).—Addresses in which it was de-clared that war between Japan and council of the five great powers." clared that war between Japan and the United States is a contingency not to be considered and statements that Mr. Burton said he joined with the the future of the two countries lies Japanese statesman in declaring that a In the cultivating of economic relations war between Japan and the United and friendly intercourse, were heartily States was impossible. In the first applicable to the first applicable to the first applicable to the first applicable to the first applicable. given by the American Japan society.

Viscount Kaneko, a member of the privy council and formerly special representative of Japan to the United States, presided. The juncheon was given in honor of former United States Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, Lieut-Colonel Carl F. Baldwin, the American military attache, who is leav-

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Without directly mentioning Shantung, the speeches were based on the feeling in the United States arising from the Shantung question.

"Some Americans fear that a war may come with Japan," said Viscount Kaneko in opening the speechmaking. But you, Colonel Baldwin, who have seen our military organization and know our people, will be able to tell your countrymen that we never have service at the First Universalist against the republic on the other side

of the Pacific."
Viscount Kaneko added that Colonel Baldwin might even tell the Americans that instead of thinking of war too Japanese were fraternizing with Amer-

ican around the banquet board.
"There will never be a war between
Jepan and America," continued Visocuant Kaneko, "and the entire Japanese people will concur with me in this opinion. Tell this to your president and the members of the cabinet, the senators and representatives, and your judges, bankers, capitalists, journalists

and working people.
"Never can we entertain such an idea TOKIO, Sept. 29 .-- (By the Associated much for our own country and led us Cheering greeted the words of Vis-

coun: Kaneko Mr. Burton said he joined with the

could not hope to penetrate the interior of America; If America attacked Japan she might be able to do serious injury, but she would leave a trail of hatred behind her which would hurt America

more than Japan.
"As I have travelled here," continued Mr. Burton, "I have found the very at charged with hospitality and friendli-ness. Language and eistoms will prove but a temporary barrier between us. There is the traditional friendship that must endure always. makers or lingos can break the tles that bind us. Mutual interests hold us, and we shall go forward with the conviction that war is not the way to settle difficulties between nations.

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away several short ones and tail ones earlier in the day, he was feeling as dry as the proverbial fish when he dropped into a Dummer street thirst parlor Saturday evening, crooked an albow on the bar and asked for some

The backeep, convinced that Thomas vas carrying a sufficient load even to Saturday night, politely but firmly refused, whereupon Thomas grew argumentative and heally found himself

Which made Thomas-whose other name happens to be Medsay-rather He got so cross, did Thomas, tossed a rock up against the Window, and soon afterwards a police-

about the window breaking affair; he also intimated that if given an opporat a triffe over \$10.

mack strent and present at the festivities were guests from Worcester and paid fines of \$2 each, of Lowell in three rounds at the Combines given were: Louis Katz, mercial club, Boston, last Friday night.

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Adams street house late yesterday by Kid Thomas and Young Louard Signature of Control of the Control of the

Four more affected comblets, who also (leaded multiy to being present at a gathe, were fixed a like amount. A room on John street was given as the scene of the alleged maine. The names of the defendants were Charlie Wing. John Sing, Al. Sing and An Lee.

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tory. The freshmen number more than 125, while the upper classmen make coolen instruction, theoretical and will be followed in the ailied studies.

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negro lover," the mob yelled.
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It was pulled down by a loose end but as not long enough to reach. A man ellimbed the pole and with a kulfe cut the rope. It was brought down and placed around the neck of the mayor.

placed around the neck of the mayor. Throw it up over the pote and string the mayor un; yetted a dozon volves. The mayor was the centre of a crush so great that it almost overthrew an automobile standing near. The rope was placed around his neck. Appalled at the possibility of murdering the city's clife executive some of the mob protested. "We won't stand for handing the mayor; that won't ret us the ulcor; let him positel him to get out of leve."

Rush Smith to Hospital

Then two officers out the rote, durried the mayor to be automabile and rushed blin to a bospital.

The major's law firm is at present defending two negroes observed with assaults on white women. The notice assert that fact had much to do with some of the remarks include by menhers of the meh who led a basel in the attempt against his life.

Courthouse In Rufus

The fire that was started in the courtbouse left that structure a case of rulus. The property was valued at william. a million and a half dollars. The dam age to the records could not be estimated today, but it is believed many

For several hours the lives of more than 100 prisoners in the county jall become frantic. Officers threw their clubs, guns and were endangered by the thanes in the badges of authority to the wind and lower floors of the building. It was quit the job cold. This was especially finally necessary to send them all to the total badges of authority to the wind and the true of many of the younger lines who the total badges on authority to the policy come into the service funder the angry mob until the flames caused the present administration. prisoners themselves to take action. They at first decided among themselves to throw the negro from the raof to the pavement below and leave him to the destruction of the male. It was at this moment that the man that had gained entrance to the burning

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Moosup, Conn."

Get Var-Ne-Sis at any reliable drug since the present city administration port came from police headquarters after that the mayor was dead. ទីពេលនេយាងប្រមាសម្រាយនេយាយនេយាយនេយានប្រធានបាយនេយាយនេយាយនេយាយនេយបាយប្រធានប្រធានប្រធានប្រធានបាយនេយាយនេយាយនេយាខ្មែ

building pushed past Sheriff Clark and his deputies and forced their way into the cell corridor. Here it was that the negro was turned over to them.

Negro Dragged Through Flames Throwing a rope around his neck these men, numbering about 50, drag ged him through bilinding smoke to the street. When they appeared to the Harrey street entrance to the courthouse they were prected by:

howling mob of thousands.

Brown was almost dead before in form was strung to the light pole. Two bullets were fired into his body as he was dragged through the crowd. H did not utter a word during the preparations and was given to opportunity to speak before being stretched full length before the gaze of thousands. Body Riddled With Bullets

The body was mulilated beyond rec ognition. Riddled by a thousand bul-lets, it was first placed over a fire of tarred fagots. It was not permitted to remain there long, however, and was soon being drauged through the streets at the end of a rope pulled by 50 members of the mub. This speciacle did not end until late to the morning hours, when what remained of the terse was hung to a trolley pole at one of the most important down town intersections. The arrival of the federal troops caused the mob to dis-

Policemen Quit Job

The destruction of the courthouse came as a result of lack of police have been destroyed beyond reclaims attempted to run hose lines. Many of the firemen, however, entered the buildprotection for the firemen when they since the county was organized are beling and assisted in the work of quiet
lieved to be badly damaged. Ing the prisoners, some of whom ha ing the prisoners, some of whom had

the roof. Sheriff Clark stand off the had come into the service under the

Sheriff Explains Lynching

Sheriff Clark today fold the story of how Brown finally came into the possession of the mob.

"The deputy sheriffs had orders to hold Brown and they did all in their power to do so," he said. "When the flames and smoke crowded us off the fourth floor, Commissioner Ringer. Chief Eberstein, Mayor Smith and some police officers started for the freight elevator. The last men into the eleva-tor were Mayor Smith, Commissioner Ringer and Chief Eberstein,

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or has supported the police administration of Superintendent Ringer, which has been known as the "reform" administration. He has supported such | changes in the police personnel as were recommended by Mr. Ringer and this action has been the source of consid-

erable criticism by some newspapers. Twenty-eight years ago yesterday: negro named Neal was taken from th courthouse and hanged on a pole, just across the street from where Brown met his death.

Report Mayor Dead Untene

Mayor Smith is 59 years old and is a democrat in politics. He practiced law until chosen mayor a year ago las' May to succeed James C. Dahlman, who had held that office for 12 years. Early this morning an erroneous re

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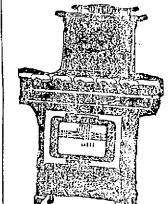
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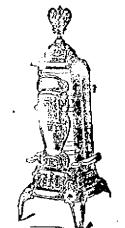
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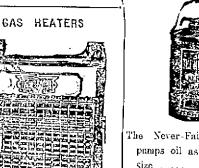


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other campaign, must be thoroughly organized. Lack of organization, in

attention to detail, lead straight to

ly, and to one of her guests, a strang-

take her in to dinner? My husband

the wicked wretch, says she's a good

money and one of his clever friends

has just married her for it, so we must

be as nice to her as we can, musta

"Kidding" the Clergy

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Jokes on the clergy. And they range all the way from yellow-legged chick-en to women. And if it lan't the

clergy the deacon is likely to be made

the party to some uncharchly action.
Usually, when it's the deacon liquor

is involved. Witness this story which was sprung for the delight of the

A stranger had hit the dominion

after most of it had gone dry, and be-

sought a native for the location of a

"Nothing doing," said the native,

"Oh, but Deacon Lyrander, up on the

is perfectly harmless," cheered the na-

way to Deacon Lysander's and asked

of the snake and the price of a snake-

"Yes. I have a snake and he will bite

you for a dollar," quoted the deacon.

"But he is booked up six weeks

This one on a man of the cloth who

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NEW FARE SCALE

a portion of them, have had an opportunity to test the value of the retickels good for 16 rides were put on sale. As has been stated repeatedly these tickets are good from certain outlying points to the transfer the other, station and through that centre by continuous ride or transfer to the. Boston & Maine depot. Those who wish to pass through Merrimack square for any distance in another direction than towards the depot will have to pay an extra fare, either by having the red ticket punched again, or by paying the full 10-cent fare.

If a man, for example, is riding with his wife and has but one of the red tickets, he can have only one rangement may be beneficial to business people by offering a slight reduction in the fare between their the city, it is of very little value work in mills and factories and most need a reduction.

The disappointment over the socalled fare reduction has only served to emphasize the fact that the company should have adopted the fivecent fare to and from Merrimack square, without a transfer. That, we are confident would increase the revenue considerably and would overcome to a great extent the unwillingness of the great majority of our population to pay a 10-cent fare, except when obliged by sheer necessity.

Much confusion has been caused by the changes in the rules of the company with reference to the collection of fares. On inward bound cars passengers are to pay as they enter and on outbound us they leave. on taking a car inward and remain cases, neither the passengers nor by several contractors in this city. the conductors remember to follow | Thus we see there is a great deal the passenger has to meet the deencourage any such hope.

THE INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

It is to be hoped that President Wilson will be able to take part in will come to a stop. Statisticians the conference between representatives of the people and those of modities now are on the downward labor and capital, called to meet at plane and that there will be a grad-Washington on October 6. There ual decline until normal conditions are great hopes that this conference will result in closer relations between labor and capital and better but certain it is that it may be protection for the public against the several years before there is any result of strikes and lockouts.

At the present time there is need of living or in the rate of wages. of some new arrangement that will THE BRITISH STRIKE bring about industrial peace and more friendly relations between employers and employed. seems that the time has arrived which is to force a standardization League of Nations in any form. when labor is to insist upon some of wages for all railroad crafts, on voice, in the management of the the basis agreed upon for the lococoncerns in which wage earners are motive men. The strikers are engaged. They will at least have a dealing directly with the governshare in deciding under what con- ment and failure of the British ditions they will work. It is also premier to concede the demands of probable that the principal of col- the railroad men was the final act lective bargaining will be conced- that brought on the crisis despite letters mailed by him to police ed, provided that it be not used the fact that the present wage officers in Springfield were not deto take away the rights of employers to maintain the open shop Dec. 31.

If they so desire. This seems The whole country suffers beto be the point at issue in the great cause every line of business is Springfield voters, who failed to rester strike. The United States affected and if the strike conceive Mr. Monahan's communica-Steel Corporation has firmly stood tinues for a week, the people in tions, must have been very influential against recognizing the unions, he some of the leading cities will be men, if they could increase his vote fleving that if they once secured a face to face with starvation. that Judge Gary is Egiting and there has been no bloodshed.

they involve the question of the In this strike there is a lesson postoffice officials at Springfield be rights guaranteed under the consti- for every other great ration. In has been robbed of the nomination. tution of the United States to the Eveland there is no public tribunal, (If course it is barely possible that men who labor and the men or the no labor court, no arbitration board, the police authorities of Springfield corporations for whom or for which whose duty it is to deal with such did not care to allow an incendiary they labor. There is much corporate. Neither is there any such political appeal to reach their suborguision and misconception as to the body in this country and leade durates.

lective barrander.

rights of employer and employed, The people of Lowell, or at least, especially when a conflict such as the steel strike is in progress. It would be well if some judicial tribugal would define these rights socrailway system, since the dollar cincally, so that there might be less confusion and misunderstanding as to what the law guarantees to labor on the one side and capital on

RIVALRY OF CRAFTS

There is a great demand for a reduction in the high cost of living and it comes most persistently from abor organizations that have disthereished then selves by demanding the highest prices for their labor. Among these are the railroad broth- pleas of layman and physician alike. erhoods, who received \$200,000,000 [Every bealth official in the United in increased wages in addition to States has urged the necessity for the \$60,000,000 awarded them by the Adamson law. Now they are fare counted on that ticket and he asking for \$250,000,000 more if the will have to pay a full 10-cent fare high cost of living be not promptly in addition. While this new ar- reduced to an extent that will meet their approval.

hoods was followed by other em- the dreaded recurring influenza epihomes and the business centre of ployees of the railroad system with demic. the result that the increase in the to the masses of the people who payroll of railroad employees aid. The bilt still lies in a committhroughout the country since 1917 | tee pigeon hole, has been \$1.115.000,000.

how one allied trade will follow an- would have appropriated millions of other with demands for higher dollars and an army of the world's wages. What is true of railroad emplayees in this respect is equally be assembled and working to save true of other crafts in various lines the hogs," of industry. In the building trades | That is the opinion of Dr. C. St for example, the plumbers seem to Clair Drake, director of the Illinois lead the way in the rate of wages department of public health. We demanded. The other crafts en- think the doctor is right. If the gaged in the building trades endeav- flu had killed 500,000 hogs last year as possible. Carpenters who a few gress would have appropriated five \$1.50 a day, must now receive \$1 the best preventive and curative an hour, or they will not work. The remedies. hod carriers see other trades pushing up the rate of wages and as were flu victims! And congress their work is of the most labo- doesn't seem to worry much over a rions nature, they feel they are little thing like human life.-N. E. A. Passengers who pay a 10-cent fare entitled to be paid an increase comon taking a car inward and remain parable to that received by the on the same car after it passes other crafts. The common laborers, through the square on the other leg who use pick and shovel, are deter- President Wilson has been obliged of the route, have been asked to pay mined not to allow the other erafts to abandon his speaking tour on the another fare on leaving. In such to get ahead of them, and they incases the passengers should have sist on getting \$4.50 a day, which an identification slip, but in most is the rate paid at the present time going the severe strain of arduous

the minute details of the new rules of competition among the various to this extent with the result that trades and crafts, each desiring to keep its wage scale on a level with mand for an additional fare. Per- that of some other eraft higher up. haps after a while the public may In this way contractors are conbecome familiar with the new rules, liqually harassed with demands for although thus far there is little to higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions.

when this movement for better wages to meet the high cost of living, past years. We may differ with bite. are reached. When that time will people towards higher ideals. arrive we have no means of knowing,

England is fied up by a great It railroad strike the main object of

foothold in the factories they would. This railroad strike is not designisidering the fact that he received ultimately unionize all the employes, mated "revolution" but it is so near only 9700 in the entire state, while so that thereafter they would be to what we have known as such. Mr. Long received 53,000. It is able to call a strike and force all that there is very little difference understood that Mr. Monahan is to into idleness. It is against this except in the fact that thus far protest to Postmaster General Burke-

we are liable to have a similar, strike in the very near future unless steps be taken to head it off,

As we have repeatedly declared, we reassert that strikes on all publie service utilities should be pro- Prepare Your System. Inhibited and there should be established a judicial court or board by which all such questions may be quitably settled.

All that is necessary is the legal machinery, but it seems that congress tacks the courage to deal with this question in a manner that will safeguard the public against nationwide strikes which in a short time would not only paralyze all industry but bring famine and death to many thousands of people who have no connection with the dispute.

IF WE WERE HOGS

Resistance

Leading physicians are recommending various things for the poople to do to guard themselves against the Spanish induenza which is expected to break out again this fail and winter. They tell you to keep out of crowded places, avoid being near people who have coids, get out into the soustline and fresh air, and take plenty of exercise. Get to bed early at night and take a little more steep and rest than you usually do, eat good, nourishing, wholesome food and tone up your system. Plenty of from in the blood makes vitality, strength and resisting power against disoase. IRON-LAX-TONIC tablets should be taken without delay put from into the blood. There is not supposed to be any shortage of this remedy at the present time but if you should find a DRIIO STOILE where you cannot buy IRON-AX-TONIC tablets, perist until you should state that does sell them.

It would be well to keen up the treatment for some weeks. Avoid any substitute offered when you ask for IRON-LAX-TONIC. It is always noarly certain you can reasonably look for the expected results only when you insist on the genulne article. IRON-LAX-TONIC is sold at all first class Drug Stores?—Adv. Congress has done absolutely nothing with the Harding-Fess fluinvestigation measure, despite the such an investigation. The American Medical association, including the nation's best doctors, has begged congress to appropriate but a few millions to aid doctors, nurses, hos-The example set by the brother- pitals, and the people in fighting

And congress has done nothing to

"If it were hogs instead of hu-This offers a good illustration of | mans that were affected congress leading experts would long ere this,

or to keep as close to the plumbers (it did kill that many humans) conyears ago were working for \$1 or million dollars in five minutes to find

However, it was only humans that

PRESIDENT WILSON

It is not at all surprising that League of Nations. After underlabors at the peace conference, it seems that he must have overestimated his own power of endurance to undertake such a tour of public addresses, covering a distance of 10,000 miles.

President Wilson is not as young as he used to be and henceforth cannot expect to stand the strain The question now comes, as to of arduous labor without greater danger of serious results than in the president on his view of the questions, but we are bound to respeet him on account of his position and his evident purpose to lead the

It is not as yet known what effeet his tour of the west will have on public sentiment, although if we radical change, either in the cost are to judge from the published reports, it would appear that his trip has been successful in spite of the opposition offered by Hiram Johnson and a few other senators who are desperately opposed to the

MONAHAN'S COMPLAINT Candidate Monahan who sought the democratic nomination for governor is out with a complaint that because of the fact that some 125 livered, he has been wilfully done out of several thousand votes. The son that he was defeated in the while he has the right to not the places of strikers, still it appears, continue until the people suffer part of the Springfield postoffice to that the unions are fully justified from lack of food or the where- deliver his communications sent to in insisting upon the right of collective barrandar. without to purchase it, the sufferers that city. It is entirely in accord lective barrandar. It is all very well for partisans which will bring the military forces guiernts to claim that because of to talk lightly on these matters, but left the nation into action.

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front.

that the speaker is full of his sub-The real live, red-blooded sky pilot appreciates a joke as much as anyone as many a soldier of the great war learned from association with the priests and ministers who went to the

One of this type delights to tell this ana on himself:

He was crossing an ley field with winter campaigns when the officer slipped and fell.

"The wicked stand upon slippery places," quoted the chaplain. "I see they do, but I can't," flashed

hack the officer.
And here's another one on the clergy's right hand-for surely the man who passes the collection hox is first ald to the pastor:

An English clergyman was actonished one day, while officiating for a friend in a remote moorland church, to see the old verger abstract a halffrown from the collection plate before presenting it to the altar raits.

After the service he told the old man that his crime had been discovered. The verger looked puzzled. Then a subten light dawned on him:

"Why, sir, you don't mean that ould half-crown of mine? Why, I've led off with he this last in year."

Do You Know Himt

(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.) not believe he would beat up cripple: dly councily him too foud of h cripple:
I hardly conveive him too fond of his tipple;
I'm in-thred to suspect he is true to his wife.
And he lives on the whole a commendable life.

mendable life, But oh' my eyes glisten With inner suspicion, And whenever I visit his office, I'm

Fore. His tact I deride and his taste I deplore,
For he's one of those guys with a
guard at his door.

I would take his advice upon men and events. I'd allew him to add his own bill of or allow him to add his own bill of cxpense;
I would hand him my roll without counting it twice,
I would buy his old car without hagging the price.
But yet, while I price him.
I also despise him!
His sanctum has all the delight of a tomb;
I meet him in mirth and I leave him in gloom,
For he's one of those guys with one chair in the room.

"I know a lady who could never have conducted a campaign successfully. She gave a dinner party revent-

If he rets up to heaven, I hope it's his fate
That there's neither a latch nor a knob on the gate.
I hope that some cherub will look at him hard
And demand "what's his business" and calt for "lis card."
I hope he's kept waiting Outside of the grating.
And when he's let into the private retreat. "Mr-er-I've paired you off with that fat dame in the corner. Will you deal of a frumu, but she's got lots of

treat, I pray that St. Peter folls back in his Kuest, with a stiff little bow, 'but I happen to be the clever friend in ques--EUMUND VANCE COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

With the departure of the United States employment bureau from its

quarters at 119 Merrimack street there fades out one of the most interesting features of Lowell's part in the great world war. The lower floor of the world war. The lower floor of the Rugg building, part of which the employment bureau occupied for more than a year, was really the centre of all Lowell's war activities and was well named war work headquarters. was first opened by Otto Hockmeyer to the summer of 1917 and originally selves by uttering downright falsensed as a canning kitchen for the hoods on the witness stand. One case used as a canning kitchen for the "unless you've been hitten by a snake." Lowell women who tried to carry out "Small chance for me," said the the principles of Mr. Hoover by form-Lowell women who tried to carry out ing the women's food conservation committee. This organization did exbill has a nice tame snake and its bite ceilent work and then the headquarforces. Officers who had served overseas in the early days of the war were assigned there for duty. A little later French officers came along to help out in the work. Then people began com-ing to 119 Merrimack street for all sorts of information concerning the war until Mr. Hockmeyer decided to make the office a permanent war work headquarters. L. E. Field was chosen secretary to have general charge of through the war period by Miss Dorothy S. Leeds. When the war caint community service was doing its hist work here in Lowell its office was opened at the war work headquarters. The various Liberty loans, Red Triangie, Knights of Columbus, Red Cross relief campaigns that were staged in this city found the war work headquarters a handy central station. An information bureau concerning Lowell men in the war data concerning allotments, insurance etc., were other features of the office Finally the employment service opened its office in Lowell and Mr. Horkmey er gladly gave up part of his floor space to the government. With the signing of the armistice the work of the headquarters gradually tessened until finally it ceased altogether and the records and files were removed. The employment service was the last to move and now the war work head-quarters has reverted to its former status---an empty store. But within its walls are encased many ballowed memories, fitting monuments of Low-

> Some say they never come back, but C. Manseau, the Merrimack street merchant avers the honest ones do come back and to back his statement he relates the following incident, which no relates the following incident, which occurred in his place of husiness last. Saturday forenoon, "One of my customers entered the store," he said, "and asked me why I did not fill orders. as given. Not knowing just what he was driving at. I replied that it is our policy to do our very best in waiting on customers and if any wrong had been done I was ready to right it. Well' my customer said, 'a few days ago I came here and ordered from you 18 handkerchiefs at 25 cents apiece and I paid you \$4.50 for the goods.
> You delivered the merchandise all right, but when I counted my kerchiefs this morning I found 19 instead of 18 and that is why I came here this more ing. Having paid you for is handker chiefs and having received 10 of them I still owe you a quarter, and here it is." Mr. Marseau stated that the customer who "came back" has been employed at the state house in Baston for a great many years and if his honesty as anything to do with the keep-

ell's part in the great struggle

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ing of his job he will serve the state by the city of Boston one week from

The honor to the distinguished Bel-Some folks seem to have little if any realization of the sanctity of an gian prelate will be paid at Fancuil James J. Phelan and other citioath. One would suppose that when a zens appointed by Mayor Peters comman raises his hand and swears to Alprise a committee of arrangements (or the mighty God that he will tell "the the reception to the noted churchtruth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," he would feel it his sacred man. The cardinal will be in Boston three duty to do so; and yet how often one days. He will come on Saturday, and goes over to the morning sessions in during his stay here will be the guest of Cardinal O'Connell at his residence, the police court and finds men and eyer women deliberately perjuring them-Rawson rd. Brookline. On Sunday, Cardinal Mercier will officiate at the solemn high mass at the In particular, which was tried recently. Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Plans impressed me. A man was being tried for stealing a watch and for fully half bave not been announced yet by Cardinal O'Connell, but the event promises an hour protested by all that was holy to make one of the great days in the that he was not responsible for the ters came to be used as a recruiting theft of the missing timepiece: even the first visit to Roston and to the station for the British and Canadian his own lawyer believed in his inno-diocese and to the cathedral of a forhistory of the cathedral. It will mark And then when the case was eigh cardinal.

practically closed and he found himhe admitted that he had hidden the watch and was ready to procure it the court would be lenient with him.

sama people.

There will be a reception tendered self staring a stiff sentence in the face by the Catholic women of greater metropolitan Boston and eastern Massacharetts on Sunday afternoon at the Academy of Notre Dame, the Fenwar This will be under the auspiers of the

League of Catholic Women, In addition Cardinal Mercier will pay a visit to Hoston college on Monday morning, and will be tendered a recep-tion by the priests of the diocese at St. John's Ecclesiastical seminary in

the atternoon. He will be a guest at a luncheon with the clergy at 2 p. m. Cardinal Mercler will also pay a visit BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Cardinal Mer- to Harvard college on Monday after-

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LAWRENCE. Sept. 29.—John E. Cuddy, Jr., returned from New York yesterday after an unsuccessful afternot to match Benny Leonard with Young Kloby as the attraction of the opening bill on Columbus day at the new arean which Cuddy is erecting on West street here.

It is understood, however, that Cuddy also met Johnay Dundee and practically clinched a match for him on the holiday with the Y.D. champion.

WORLD SERIES WILL HELP TREASURY

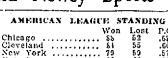
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The United States treasury is expecting to benefit at least \$18.000 on the world's series baseball ganfes. Each purchaser of a ticket will have to pay the customary admission tax of one cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof, which on the basis of last year's attendance will mean enough money to pay the salary of the president for nearly three months. Officers of the bureau of internal revenue will go to Cincinnati and Chicago to check up returns.

Brokers, it is believed, will and the husiness of "scalping" tickets this year at exorbitant prices much less profitable than in the past, inasmuch as there is a tax of 50 per cent on the excess charge.

re is a tax of 50 per cent on the east charge. Stokers will be required to register the the collectors of internal revenue the Cinclinant and Chicago districts fore doing business and any violates of the regulations will be dealth vigorously, the law imposing a hishment of one year's imprisonemnt 110,000 fine.

The United A. C. football eleven of this city is after a game for October 12. Any 115-pound team will be given the date by writing to J. V. Flanagan, P. O. hox 1216, or by challenging through this paper.

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both clubs with every bit of strength and craftiness at their command. Baseball of the brand of commonplace and the superlative was crammed into the nine luniance and not until the last man had gone out did the tension relax for a second.

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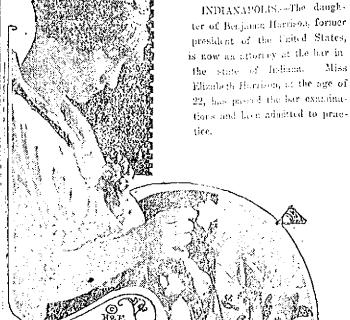
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Lowell, Sept. 29, 4919

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should bring every woman here the next few days and share in the wonderful assortment that has been collected for your selection.

> It's just this kind of cool weather hat makes one think of heavier weight hosiery and underwear.





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Hosiery Question

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WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S HOSIERY-In black, white and colors—whether it's coiton, wool, lisle or silk.

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By Aaron Hoffman

B. F. Keith News Weckly-Topics of the Day-Bruce Scenic

MAY BE ALL RIGHT,

bers of the frashmen class at the Texlife school paid due homage to a handint of suphomores this morning shortly after the institution opened its doors HONORS FOR for the fall semester. Herded together for the fall semester. Herded together like a flock of sucep, with jackets turned inside out and thus worn, and in their stocking feet and with trouser legs pulled up to show the "single" and "gouble grips," the luckless freshies were marched from the school to Merrimack square.

In the public of the column walked university will confer upon Cardio.

man behind a wheel barrow which contained the shoes of the lower class-

igher and higher over ankles cased in casa, 19, delicate silken hose of purple, gray and blue, but the freshies marched with heads erect and with happy smiles spread over their taces. Gladly did Five dogs were so severely injured they endure the shouts of decision yesterday by motorists that the Humany which were hurled from the sidewalk society efficers were forced to kill

and they took the gibes of the sophs with the spirit of martyrs, for not a BUT LOOKS SILLY single one of the 250 and more socks bore the semblance of a hole. One hundred and twenty-five mem-soaked and muddy, still the class of the world, whole. Next year they will be soultomores and then --

CARD. MERCIER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Cardinal

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 29. -Brown university will confer upon Cardina! Mercler the honorary degree of doctor glan prolate visits the college tomor

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Sept. 27, 1919 her, but as it was the result 9; intectious diseases, 2; acute lung dis-

Death rate: 13.48 against 13,97 and and water oozed Infectious diseases reported: Di-marched along theria, 3; scarlet fever, 2; typhoid fev back stains of water and mud spread 1; meastes, 1; tuberculosis, 49; influ BOARD OF HEALTH.

PIVE DOGS KILLED

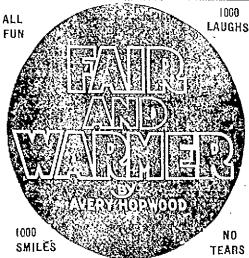
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NIGHT!

ROME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA TONIGHT'S

BUCKLEY & SCHAARE, Proprietors COME SMILE WITH THE POPULAR

LOWELL IN THE GLORIOUS COMEDY



MISS **FIELDS** MR. **MEEHAN** AND ALL THE STARS

The play that laughed its wav around the world.

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN-You Can't Get Seats Too Quick

IMPORTANT To Lowell's Girl Singers

Next Week We Are to Have the Greatest Singing Contest Lowell Has Ever Known, No Matter What the Theatre or the Oc-

FOR THIS WEEK

Many People Call Mabel Normand the World's Greatest Screen Actress-Thousands of Americans Call "Mickey" the Nation's Greatest Photoplay-And the Song "Mickey" Is the Most Tuneful Our Pianos Have Played This Year.

All Next Week Mabel Normand Will Be Seen at The Owl in This Wonder Production—Accompanying It Will Be What We Think Is the Best Song Contest for Young Women Ever Staged Here.

READ

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST

Any young lady in Lowell and vicinity may compete. First contest will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The applause of the audience will decide the winner of it. A second contest will be held Tuesday evening; same con-

The third and final contest takes place Wednesday evening. The young lady who won Monday, the Taesday evening winner, and the Wednesday evening winner will then compete for the

grand prize. Each contestant may bring her own accompanist if she desires; otherwise the theatre planist will be available.

A confestant, losing Monday evening, may try for the Tuesday evening contest. Contestants who lose Monday and Tuesday are not barred

Wednesday, but the Monday and Tuesday winners do not lose their chance to try against the Wednesday evening winner for the grand prize. The Monday and Tuesday evening winners cannot try again

except for the grand contest Wednesday.

All professional women singers are barred, including Miss Beland, the Owl's regular soloist.

The grand prize is a three-day singing engagement at the Owl for the days, Oct. 2, 3 and 4, at an attractive compensation. The engagement will call for the singer to sing daily, with special advertising and newspaper publicity.

Confestants may wear any costume they desire, it being suggested, however, that if a contestant takes pains to wear a costume copied after one of the many costumes Miss Normand wears in "Mickey" it may possibly enhance her chances for coming under the wire a winner.

All who intend to enter this contest should register at the office of the manager of the Owl, any time this week up to 9 o'clock next Saturday evening. No registrations can be accepted after that time. There is no charge for registration.

Each registrant will be provided with pictures of Miss Normand in the "Mickey" costumes, to take home to be used in making the costume the contestant is to wear next week.

them. Agent Richardson wishes to of the impending entrance of repre-again remind the dog-owners of the sentatives of the German democratic party into the cabinet now composed solely of socialist members. In addition to this change the socialist, Dr. David, wenld succeed Dr. Herman Mueller as minister of foreign affairs,

city that they are taking a long chance in allowing their pets to stray away from home over the week end. If Lowell people would keep their dogs near nome on Sundays, there would be far less accidents, he declares.

GERMAN DEMOCRATS

BANDITS PREE WITH \$10,000 TOLEDO, Orio, Sept. 29,-Bandits PARIS, Sept. 29 (Havas).-According to a despatch from Berlin, Chan- with between \$5,000 and \$10,000, after cellor Bauer has confirmed the report binding and gagging a nl

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WE'VE SAID ALL THAT NEED BE SAID ABOUT THIS TIMELIEST, MOST STUPENDOUS PLAY STARRING AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTOR

A big surrounding show with "The Other Half" tri-star attraction in six acts; episode of "The Masked Rider;" Pathe News and a comedy.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

BROCKTON, Sept. 29 .- "Leave the sum of \$2500 under the whitewashed stone on Thatcher street shown by the diagram at once or the life of you and your wife won't be worth a damn." This startling letter concending with the proverbial blackhand sign was received several days ago by George E. Reith, head of the Walkover Shoe company interests, accompanied by a chart of the city designating the stone under which the blackmailer directed his intended victim to place the money.

Acting on several clues which have illigently followed for the past few days Miner W. Thompson, 66 years old, a stone mason, residing on Thatcher street, close by the spot men-tioned as the repository of the money as arrested shortly after midnight to the Brockton officers and locked up at headquarters on the temporary charge of attempted blackmail. be arraigned in the Brockton police court today.

The police allege that they have the could be blackmailer, several clues leading up to his arrest being indis-putable. According to one of the inspectors detailed on the case a dummy package was placed beneath the stone as directed, while the officers lay in Thompson called personally to learn the result of his alleged threat, but was not taken into cus-tody at the time, the police shadowing him closely white other clues were

with the dragnet drawn tightly around the chierly man, he was taken from his home early yesterday morn

Ing.
Mr. Keith, one of Brockton's most prominent citizens, turned the letter over to the police upon receiving it in the morning mail. It was written in an been made evidently to conceal the a large hand was traced on the sheet.

Mr. Kelth is noted for his philan-propy, having in times past contributed liberally to charitable and was work emergencies, and is the shoe city's wealthiest citizen. Thompson wife and three children and has in Breckton a number of years.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

is what the press agents of the t theatres say of the current at-is and of others to come: F. KEITH'S THEATHE

In F. REPTH'S THEATHE mes C. Morton, aided and abotted tree other Mortons, burst into view 16 B. F. Kolth theatre, today, givatheir Irresistibly funny comedy 18 per Morton is very well known rever vandeville is given, and he nown as a wholly original perser whose every rimute on the 18 given over to augnanaking, clated with him are Edna, Mainle Alfreit Morton, and advance nodealing with the performance of four dwell on the fact that they a three-ring circus of fun from time they bound into view until take their curtain bows. Moris justly remembered as one of the famous of our mative funny menderro is acclaimed the one world out virtuoso of the place accordance there have been a parameter.



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The motion picture with an amazing

This picture is the greatest melodrama of its kind evermade.

It represents an intensity of screen art not formerly believed possible.

''The Miracle Man'' will convey to you a new and tremendous conviction what Paramount-Arteraft means in the entertainment life of America.

All that you have read in the national advertising campaign of Paramount-Arteraft Pictures will come back to you with redoubled force as you see this extraordinary reproduction.

Millions from coast to coast will be stirred to their emotional depths by "The Miracle Man," a George Loane Tucker production.

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ARREST IN BLACKHAND — DAVID BEL

For the First Time in Photoplay the Master Producer and Maker of Stars Makes His Debut in His Own Picture

Star Over Night"

A cast which includes Bruce McRae, Elizabeth Risdon, Hilda Spong, Hamilton Bevelle, Gladys Morris and Mrs. Nate Rothschild in support of Mr. David Belasco.



G. M. Anderson

"BRONCO BILLY"

In His Latest Picture

"A SON OF A GUN"

TIME: MIDNIGHT, SOME NITE

Wifey had arrived two hours earlier with a handsome male foreigner. They took adjoining rooms and wifey roused the neighborhood by almost snatching the foreigner hald headed because he tried to steal a kiss-which he thought he was entitled to because she had eloped with him,

Then hubby arrives--hot under the collar, cussing on all 12 cylinders-makes straight for wifer's room-and the brave hotel clerk-constable beards them in their lair, "I ain't goin to have no more sich doin's in this house

you're pinched," he says-

11c-17c Mat. 11c-28c Nites

CONTINUOUS

SHOW DAILY

Ford Weekly

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

whose purposed development is perfectly wonderful. In addition to these seven good acts there will be shown the Keith News Weekly, Topics of the Day and a Bruco Scenie picture.

THE STRAND

One of the mammoth productions of the year is promised by Goldwyn In the new seven reel Geraldine Farrar production, "The World and Its Woman," which is scheduled for production of The Strand the first three days of this week. The massiveness of the settings demanded a director schooled in the production of mammoth photoplays, and this fact is forcibly reflected in its presentation. As always,



Leading As Usual

-TODAY —

GERALDINE

LOU TELLEGEN

BESSIE LOVE

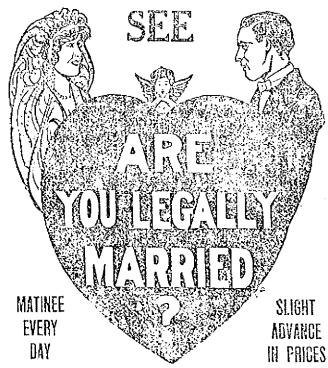
"Over the Garden Wall" Six Acts

COMEDY NEW LATEST WEEKLY

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OPERA HOLSE:
"Fair and Warm of the play with 1600 lungs, by Avery Hopwood, which operated by the control of the Africa Africa afternoon to the 1000 for the Africa Africa and the 1000 for the 1000 for

Associate Hall L)ancing

PERFORMANCES CONTINUOUS-Showing Time: 1.15, 3.30, 6.15 and 8.00

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THIS SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT IS FOR "THE WORLD AND ITS ONE WEEK ONLY Carnival WOMAN" Now Being Shown for the First Time on the Seven Big Acts

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- More than service of the national information bu-

fused to endorse 10%. Other investigations disclosed the fact that appeals about which members of the bureau in-quired were really commercial or felt outside its scope for other reasons.

Organizations were endorsed only if
they had a necessary non-duplicating

purpose, kept full accounts audited reg-ularly by a certified public accountant, ngreed not to raise money by solicitor on commission and met other stand-

The bureau helped the district at torney of New York to put out of bust-ness a number of fraudulent war charltles, and Edwin P. Kilroe, assistant district attorney, acknowledged its assistance in the published report of a hearing before the United States senate committee on military affairs.

"The public has now been pretty thoroughly aroused to a healthy skepticism," the report states, "and fraudu-lent enterprises on a large scale are not so easily floated as during the early part of the war. The vitailty of many relatively small enterprises of a very suspleious, if not actually criminal

character is, however, surprising.

The bureau has rendered 1379 reports in response to inquiries from contributors. It has published two lists of en-dorsed agencies, and has furnished detailed, confidential information to its members, including war chests, chambers of commerce, and individuals,

"Net results of the work begun by the bureau of advice and information of the Charity Organization Society of New York and continued by this bureau have included the practical disappear ance of the commission method of rais ing money among war charities and a great improvement in their methods of business administration."

On August J, 1919, the bureau began to investigate national social, civic and philanthropic agencies asking funds from the public. It will shortly publish an endorsed list of organizations in this class which comply with the new standards adopted by a committee representing the contributing public and social



JAPAN WILL KEEP FAITH IN CHINA

Kumasaki, Japanese consulgeneral to New York City, decires that his country would "make itself ridiculous" if it falled to return Shantung as per agreement.

The Nipponese statesman was em-phatic in his assertion that "Japan is too proud of her admission into the world powers to affending those powers over so small s matter as Shantung!"
Kumasaki announe

announced that Janan was now chiefy concerned with solv-ing the high cost of living question, and was not "intriguing with the ene mies of progress," as claimed by the anti-Japanese element in the United States.



The Girl With the Baby Skin

The charm of the young girl is largely in her fresh and clear com-plexion. Beauty and a poor com-plexion never go together.

Young Lady, you can keep your pain almost as soft pick, and clear as a baby's if you will use the great complexion beautifur and antiseptic releases, Paintr's SKIN-SUCCESS Soap. It is designifully pleasant to use, and you will be charmed with it both sweing and after using.

Ask any dealer.



BUREAU CHAPTER OF WEEK END

An automobile owned and operated NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—More than An automobile owned and operated with his automobile in Church street. 440,000 has been given for war relief by R. E. Bean, of 118 Powell street. The name of the owner of the dog is in the last twelve months by contribu- turned turtle in Chelmsford street at unknown. tors who have been protected against a point near Forrest street yesterday. A hoy named Tallon, residing in afternoon and although the driver was finnover street was run over by an aubinned underneath the mostless by pinned underneath the machine he tomobile award and operated by Robwas not seriously injured. The cause crt L. Rawlinson of the Majestic Cham-

port of the bureau, made public at its office here.

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A Mr. Scarlett of North Tewksbury reported running over a dog Saturday

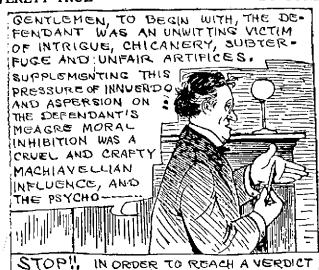
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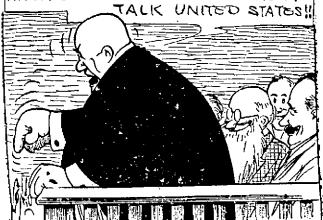
While driving his automobile on the

Lowell-Lawrence boulevard at about 1 slightly damaged.

EVERETT TRUE



THE JURY'S GOT TO KNOW WHAT THE CASE AS IT IS, WE DON'T KNOW IZ ÁBOUT! WHETHER YOU'RE DELIVERING YOUR ARGUMENTS OR CALLING US NAMES!



BY CONDO



NEW YORK .- Elsie Wilson, 22, cut er hair, donned sallor garb and got a leb as coal passer on the transport Plattsburg, Southampton to New York. But she couldn't get by eagle-eyed American immigration inspectors. Four times she has tried to smuggle her way into the United States and been sent back to England. gone on the blink in the old country and I heard so much about the states that I wanted to try it," she told of-

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Sept. 14—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod Des-marals of 7 Exeter st., a daugh-

115 Devonshire St.

BOSTON

constantinou of 133 Farmland rd., a daughter. rd., a daughter.

18—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harkins of 22 Agawam St., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison of 23 Queen st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balasa of "S Lakeview ave., a daughter."

"Its Thomas Goza of Til Front st. a son.

There were a daughter.

'Its Thomas Goza of
T1 Front st., a son.

T0 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy
of 57 Agawam st., a son.
T0 Mr. and Mrs. Stederic Lemire of
9 Rockdale ave., a son.
T0 Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelley of
112 Chapel st., a daughter.
T0 Mr. and Mrs. William Durham
of 201 Lawrence st., a daughter.
T0 Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Banville
of 233 Salem st., a son.
T0 Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Malezewski of 78 South st., a son.

ski of '8 South St., a son.

20—To Mr. and Mrs. John DePaulis of 57 Chapel st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Pappas of 156 Adams st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shapiro of 31 Nichols st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marry J. Lemire of 13 Winter st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lethlecq of 29 James st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gonsalves of 52 Auburn st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thomas of 40 Leverett st., a, son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Morgan of 7 Vine st., a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Verrette
of 711 Lakeview ave., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnon of
23 White st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vallancourt of 57 Cheever st., a daughter.

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Sept. To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod Desmarals of 7 Exeter st., a daughter.
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16—To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hughes of 42 Perry st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Luiz of 63 Hanover st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Luiz of 64 Alken ave., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Briere of 46 Alken ave., a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Noonan of 143 School st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Noonan of 215 Alken st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Noonan of 135 Charles st., a son.
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of 170 Chelmsford st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mpourles of 91 Dummer st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Silva of 47 Lincoln st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James McGrade of 1 Pleasant st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James McGrade of 126 Crawford st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lafortune of 179 Perkins st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lafortune duit mette of 40 Ward st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lagan of 31 Harrison st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milowis of 222 Suffolk st., a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Superplease of 24—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milowis of 220 Charles st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Superplease of 24 Alken ave., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Superplease of 25 Alken ave., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Superplease of 25 Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Spellacy of 114 Chapel st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. There Platineau of 350 Market st., a son.

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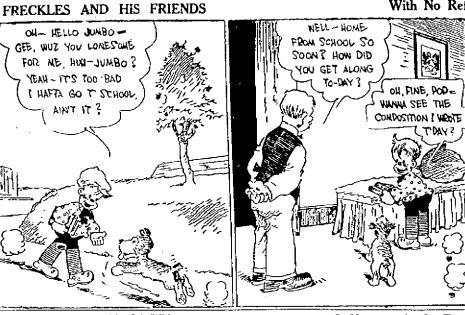
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YOU HURRY AND GET DRESSED-LORDERED

READY NOW-

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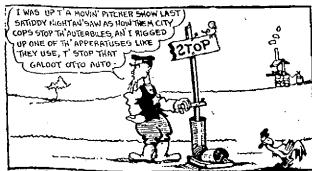
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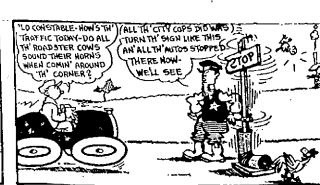


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UP IN ONE MINUTE! HUH! OB ALL DE LYIN' WHAT I GOT TO DO'ROUND DIS CLUB! IT'S SCANDELOUS

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GAS RANGE for sale with coal at-ighment and hot water front. Tel

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ELITE SHOES for men. High grade shoes, latest styles, low prices. Small expense. Jos. Urbanek, 41 Lakeview ave.

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Red Ribbon, Leo Man Internationa Fine Clock. R. G. WATKINS, Box 22 Cardner, Mass.

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Upright, Peerless, Mahogany Piano, great bargain. Come and see it. CARRES, 191 Gorhum St. Phone 4350.

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POCKETHOOK containing sum of money lost between Crown Confectionery store and Lowell public market or Reading car. Return to J, 63 Market st. Roward.

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BUNCH OF KEYS found on School t. Call 40 East Pine st.

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PURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping; steam heat, \$3 week and upward; we fornath everything. in-quire 18 Fourth st.

WOULD LIKE TO SUBLET part of our stable on Central St. (Conant sta-ble). American Railway Express Co.

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STORE to let, 482 Lawrence street; large, bright, rent reasonable, inquire 67 Merrill st., rear of store.

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FURNISHED ROOM to let. 111 Westford St.

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0-ROOM COTTAGE near Gorham and

HOUSE and 7500 feet of land in good condition for sale on Sixth avenue at \$1200. Inquire at 105 Fourth avenue.

7-RUOM CUTTAGE, for sale; newly shingked and painted; bath, pantry, hot and cold water; large Veranda and candy yard, in Pawtucketvine, Bargain, Price 42800, \$500 casa buys it. Owner leaving city. D. F. Leary, Hidreth Bidg.

7-ROOM COTTAGE near Bellevue at for safe; newify painted, large yard for garden. Easy terms. Price, \$2100. D. c. Leary, tuidreth oldg.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE, 5 and 6 rooms on Westford at, for sale. Hot and cold water, see tuns, furnace heat, state roof, Price, Hole. D. F. Leary, thursthe oils.

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Modern houses for sale, 47 and 55 Bustis avenue, near Br. Ige Street, 2-story, 7 rooms and bath, hardwood doors, electric lights, gas, modern plumbling, piped for steam, 5 minutes' ride from square, Easy terms Open 1 to 4 afternoons and cumary. Call and inspect times.

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Noted Entertainer to Appear at the B. F. Keith Theatre, This Week

LEGAL NOTICES

F. M. ESTY, Register.

LOWELL GAS WORKS

Ideal weather, a large attendance and an excellent program marked the first annual outing of the employes of the Lowell gas works, which took place yesterday at Nabnassett pond, Chelmsford. The affair was so suc-cessful that before leaving the outing grounds the excursionists voted make it an annual event, and the committee was highly complimented for the efficient manner in which the entire program was conducted.
The trip to the pond was made in

clock and the last at 1.30 o'clock in winners as well as the prizes were as n buffet luncheon, the catering being umbrella, and second, Jack Reagan, a dane by "Bill" and Napoleon Johnson, stickpin. two friends of the workers, who supplied the guests with the best available in the line of food. Later a basehall game between morried and un- Saci married men was played and this razor.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, aext of king recitiors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Catherine J. McBhea, late of Lowelt, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said Courty, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of October, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same shoulth not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling postphald a copy of said citation to all the heirs-at-law of said deceased seven days at least before said Court, and by malling postphald a copy of said citation to all the heirs-at-law of said deceased seven days at least before said court, and by malling postphald a copy of said court.

Witness, Charles J. Mchatire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine teem.

F. M. ESTY, Rogister.

known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and pineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

MEN HOLD OUTING at the end of the game stood 10 to 8 in favor of the bachelors, who were captained by T. L. Pearson, The ben-The afternoon was devoted to races proved quite an attraction. A feature of the racing events was a 100-yard dash, which had as contestants, Jas. Haloy and John Curley, who have both passed their 60th anniversary. It seems that both men had been training for the event for some time and such was the interest in the race that it is un-The trip to the nond was made in aderstood several side bets had been sultomobile trucks and individual mande. The pain was awarded to Mr. chines, the first car to leave the gas curley, who received as a prize a \$5 works in School street going at 7 gold piece. The other events and the

220-yard dash, 1st, 1f. Mulno, a \$5 ring, and second, Martin Monahan, cuff loy, cigaret case, links. Pic cating cont aret case. Sack race. Fred Murphy, safety

proved quite an attraction. The score Shoe race, 1st, H. Mulno, world's war Poilard Co., and second, Eichael Mol-

Running broad jump, 1st, H. Mulno \$5's worth of merchandise at the A. G

26th Anniversary Sale

MERRIMACK

26 Special Bargains Every Day This Week

These specials are taken from our regular stock and show reductions of 10 to 25% from regular prices. The items below are for Tuesday only---

Men's \$40 Overcoats

Ladies' \$40 Coats ..

\$16.75

MEN'S \$8 PANTS \$6.95

> MEN'S \$4 HATS \$3.35

MEN'S \$2 CAPS \$1.65

MEN'S \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.95

MEN'S \$1.50 NECKWEAR BOYS' \$1.50 FLANNEL \$1.15

MEN'S IPSWICH HOSE Black Only 23ϵ

MEN'S \$2 RAINCOATS MEN'S \$3 UNION SUITS \$2.55

MEN'S \$2 OVERALLS

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs 19c

Men's \$2.50 Glastenbury Wool Underwear \$1.95

BOYS' \$15 SUITS **\$13.25**

PAJAMAS \$1.29

BOYS' 95c CAPS

MEN'S 50c SUSPENDERS BOYS' 39c STOCKINGS 35¢, 3 Pairs \$1.00

LADIES' \$30 DRESSES \$26.50

LADIES' \$10.98 SKIRTS \$8.98

Ladies' \$2.98 Petticoats \$2.39

LADIES' \$2.49 WAISTS \$1.98

Ladies' \$1.29 Bungalow Aprons 98c

LADIES' ODD SUITS Value to \$40 \$14.50

LADIES' ODD COATS Small Sizes \$5.00

LADIES' \$5.98 SILK **PETTICOATS** \$4.65

Merrimack Clothing Co.

Pic cating contest, 1st, Fred Murphy.

Fat men's race, Ist, George Boland briar pipe, and second, Joseph Moriar

Clog dance in which four competed

Pillow fight, 1st, Jack Reagan, half

Quolts, Culitoan & Curry, \$4 in

In addition to this long list of maces there were also boxing exhibit

tions by Martin Flaherty and his son and by Nerner & Pearson.

Present at the festivities were Mayor

Thompson, Commissioners Marchand. Morse and Murphy, as well as other

The success of the event was

due to the following committee:

r. 1. Pearson, chairman; Leo Dono-

van, secretary-freasurer; Charles Cur-

ry, Dominie Monahan, John (Jack) Reagan, John Mullin, Patrick Cullinan

James McCarthy, Patrick Ward, Mr.

chael Hetherman and Michael Kinane

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

Sept. 25.—Seventy-one women golfers

were entered in the national champion-ship tournament which started today

with the qualifying round. The final match is scheduled for Saturday.

Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Gal-

the champion, teed off with Mrs. Quen-

The ancient Expetians becan their

Thirty-two will qualify today.

tla Feltaer of New York.

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE,

ton of coke, and second, Louis Lebour-

Thomas Conners, two necktics.

dals, prize, not announced.

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knife.

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SIX WOOL SOUTERS wanted.

Lincoln sts, for sale, \$2200, \$150 down M. Quealy, 41 Hoyal st. Tel. 2958-W. SPLENDID 7-ROOM COTTAGE, near Wired and Gorham ats, for sale. Hot water, bath, set thos, steam, cement cellar, 13000. M. Quealy, 41 Royal et. Tel. 2955-W. IF YOU MUST SELL YOUR

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Lowell Office. 97 Central St. Hours: Wed. and Sat., 2-4, 7-8. Consultation, Examination, Advice year at the automnal equinos, Sept. Cons 22. In England Dec. 15 was New / Year's day natil the time of William Sa FREE.

saturday, October 4th. is Quarter the Conqueror. He was crowned on Day to The Lowell Five Cent Savings

NEAR A STREET - 5-Rooms, bath, panery, set tuns, bot and cold water, furnace heat, Price \$5000 NEAR WEST THIND STREET - 6-Room Cottage houses gas, toilet, in greet tep in. Price \$1000 JAMES H. BOYLE. 64 Centent St STOVE REPAIRS

THE REEN STOVE REPAIR CO., has removed to 140 Muldlesex st., cor., Eillot st. Grates, limings and other parts to it all gloves and ranges are carried in slock. More room—better service, Work promptly attended to Tel. 4170,

LIMBURG CO.—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence, 1128 Bridge st. Vel.

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CHIN LEE CO.—Chop Suey, American food. Nicest place in the city. Open from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. 65 sterrimack at.

HELP WANTED SALESMAN wanted with horse of auto for an established ten and coffee foute in Chelmsford and surrounding territory. Apply Grand Union Tea Co. 58 Prescott St., Lowell, Mass.

60-GMALON HOT WATER BOILER, galvanized from with littings, in perfect condition; also a roupstone sink, and sometimes, and able for caup. Inquire 18 Fourth st. MILINERY SALENGHRES, experienced, with ability to speak French preferred, wanted. Good salaries. Apply office. Hoston Ladies' Outlitters, 54 Merrimack st. VARIETY STORY, Callon, Chason for sciling, Ill health, With or without tenement. Apply at 255 Gorham st.

HARDWOOD CHASHIM SEP for sale, Reasonable price, Quick sale. Call 52 Congress st.

EXPERIENCED APPLE PICKERS wanted. Tel. 2319-M.

SALESMEN waited. Experience unnecessary. Opportunity for hustlers.
Apply Room 1-A, 107 Merrimack st.
TWO GUOD PAINTERS wanted at
once. Apply to A. Muskin, 127 Howard st.

SECOND COOR wanted, New Amer-GIRL wanted to do general housework, Good wages. Apply 40 Aber-

STEAM HOLLS it for sale that will test a 6 or 5-room house, as owner is outling in new boiler now. No reasonable offer refused. Inquire 13 HOY with high school education, wanted for light work. Good oppor-tunity for an intelligent boy willing to work. Address 1i-17, Sun office. 1917 CHANDELEM CAR in A-1 condi-tion, run 7000 m.tes, for sale. Inquire Mr. Medarthy. Tel. 4725-W or 1139-W.

TWO WAITERS wanted; good pay. Dempsey's new lauch cart. Essox st., Lawrence, Mass.

Lawrence, Mass.

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HALLS BARRER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston, Wages, room, board by co-operative plan. Het particulars.

MEN of selling ability wanted to handle dependable securities permanently. Active co-operation and excellent remuneration on commission basis. Unusual opportunity for insurance and specialty men and those with connection on whole or part time at some following to make profitable arrangement. Address A-16, Sun office.

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LABURERS wanted at 37 Butterfield st. Call from 7 to 8, p. m. Bugo Hill, landscape gardener.

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EXPERIENCED CANVASSER wanted. Lady or gentleman. Salary, R-15; Sun office.

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5-ROOM TENEMENT, upstairs, to let. Apply 28 Fourth st. or phone 3018-R after 7 p. m. TWO FURNISHED ROOMS to let in private family in good location. All conveniences. Tel. 3712-M or apply 16 Fernald st.

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E. P. PARSONS-30 SUN BUILDING Insurance of all kinds. Notary pub-

INDUSTRIAL SITE wanted to buy or lease for immediate occupancy, with buildings for the manufacture of light textiles. Total slow space required, 40,000 square feet. Ground floor not less than 600 square feet, Buildings to be of good mill construction, about 15 feet wide with large bays. Loading on floors, 150 pounds per square foot. Clark, MacMutlen & Riley, 101 Park ave, New York City.

SPACE IN BARN wunted for storage of furniture. Inquire 73 Beech st. 5 Oft 7-ROOM FLAT with modern improvements wanted about Oct. 15 or Nov. 1st, in Highlands, not far from R.R. station. Apply D-77, Sun office.

YOUNG MARITIED MAN just dis-charged from the army wants light factory work or any kind of inside work. Address 33 Foster st.

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4TH DEGREE K. OF C. PLAN

communion Sunday of the organization, the officers of Elshop Delany, General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the K. of C. rooms. It is the annual custom of the fourth degree knights to receive communion In a body at St. Michael's church on the Sanday preceding Columbus day. This year the holiday falls on Sun lay and there is a great amount of en-thusiasm among the members over the prospect of a successful turnout. Last year the communion day of the asembly was abandoned owled to the in-

The committee in charge of the communion day of Bishop Belany as-sembly comprises Sir Kniphts Thomas B, Delany, F. N.; Rev. Francis J. Mallin, F.F.; Dr. Hugh Walker, F.A.; Andrew Molloy, F.C.; Daulel S. G'Brien F.S.; William H. Gallagher, F.D., and John V. Floroghue, F.C. The stitute the board of officers.

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Tas suffering with pains and weak...

caused by a formatrouble. I had keen aches, chills and factors, and was truckly vers, and was truckly of the time. Lyc.

E. Finiham's Very table Compound wire commended to m and I took twely bottles of it, and m health has been goe ever since. I as able to run the machine and do dress besides my housework. Ye berty to publish my letter if

asking besides my housework. re at liberty to publish my letter if i will help rome poor suffering woman. -Mrs. J. C. SANYORD, 1237 Second Ave.

Thousands of women drag along from I'v to day in just such a miserable co. Liion as was Mrs. Sanford, or sufferin rom displacements, irregularities, in Ismmaticu, ulceration, backache, sideche, headache, nervousness, or

anford's experience and trythis famou. out and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pin-am's Vegetable Compound, and fin-relief from their sufferings as she di l or special suggestions in regard ; our ailment write Lydia E. Finkham-licine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of

le long experience is at your service. ily for in Fox Hill cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Walsh. The burial was under the di-rection of Undertaker W. H. Blake.

rection of Undertaker W. H. Blake.
KINGSSAND—The funeral services of Wm. P. Kingsland were held Saturdayy afternoon at the funeral pardors of Undertaker William B. Sambers, 217 Appleton street. Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's Episten Grannis, rector of St. Anne's Episten, officiated. The bearers were William Fury, William Coveny, Victor Ohlson, John Hawkins, Arthur Capper and Warren Whitcomb. Buriat was in the family lot in the Edson expectery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Grannis.

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TAYLOH.—Dred. In this city, Sept. 28th,
1915, at the Old Ladies' Home, 520
Fletcher street, Mrs. Eliza M. Taylor,
aged 50 years and 14 days. Funeral
services will be held at the Old Ladies' Home on Tuesday afternoon at
2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfulby invited. The funeral arrangerooms are in charge of Undertaker
William H. Saunders.

REQUIEM MASSES

CONSTANTINGAU—An anniversary mass for Leo W. (Connie) Constantinean at the Sacred Heart church Weinfelday, October 1st, at 8 ofclock W13.01 - Allanversary mass for Andrew J. Wich at St. Petr's church Weldnesday, bet. 1. at 8 octobe. Friends invited.

Morey deposited in The Lowell Five arrive excels r 5th, begins to draw inpress from that date.

Sure Way to Regain Robust Bloom of Youth

A smooth, velvety-soft skin, with a counter probable block is one of the realogs most exquisite works. When it first block of youth is over. The counter first block of youth is over, the counter works the question. Famous hearty waste abread for they know that the are more works the question. Famous hearty waste abread for they know that the arrest of the skin, resonant that the arrest has girlish color and softness in the creation of the skin, resonant that the colors of the wastern a factor work and softness in the free colors of the state of the colors. An one of the colors of the colors. Not special skill is necessary in another colors of the color

SUN BREVITIES

A son, Joseph Wallace, was born Sept. 26, to Ideut, and Mrs. Joseph M. Rifey of 249 East Merrimack st.

Lowell naval recruiting station today by Chief Cary. He was Henry Mayo of East Chelmsford, and culisted as apprentice scaman for the U.S.S. Flor-ida.

Patrick F. Nester and Adelard Ber-

and Mark E. Holines of 65 Ware street of two blast furnaces. At Youngstown, for a similar length of service in the where the strikers have so far been

Higgins Bros.

GAER—The funeral of Mr. Charles A. Gale will take place Wednesday active controls. Services will be at his home, 23 Jenness street at 2 o'clock he A.E.F. in France, has been a Burial will be in the family lot in the Edson complety. Friends invite the A.E.F. in France, has been a Burial will be under the edson complety. Friends invite the Edson completely. France, Gerdin the Edson completely. France, Gerdin the Edson completely. France, the Edson completely that the Edson completely the Edson completely. France, the Edson completely that the Edson completely the Edson completely. France, the Edson completely the Edson completely. France, the Edson completely the Edson completely. Friends invited the Edson completely. Friends invited the Edson completely that the Edson completely the Edson completely. Friends invited the Edson compl

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1	Lamb Forequarters, lb	10¢
	Lamb Forequarters, lb Lamb Chops, lb	$25\tilde{c}$
	Hamburg Steak, Hi	18¢
	Hamburg Steak, III Tomato Sausage, III (Frish Mode)	250
١	Ritter's Beam, can	100
	Fancy Selected Engs. doz.	520

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ican forces, but luckily escaped injury. He is an all round athlete and a professional baseball player, at one Fire and Hability Insurance Danlel time being connected with the Coast elub. He expects to be discharged from the service next March.

Gains Claimed

great steel centers indicated that the balance was being held fairly equitably he one hand there was nothing to company officials that the day would

wholesale desertions in the hand there was a definite increase in

sides, the utmost confidence in final issue of the struggle was

Ore and Coal Handlers Quit

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 .- The strike norning in sympathy with the striking steel workers virtually stopped activities at the docks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and the Olis Steel Co., although it was said that a few men not in the Longshoremen's union, had

Conditions Improved

COATESVILLE, Pat. Sept. 23.-Strike conditions were much improved teday at the two local steel plants, according to officials. Many strikers teturned to work they said.
At the Coatesville branch of the

Midvale Steel Co., 600 workmen re-mained out, against 1200 last week.

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A VION MADE SMIKE OVERALL CIGARS All that the Name Implies $12\dot{c},~3~$ for $35\dot{c}$

struck, reported only 300 out today.

Say Big Plant Shut Down PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.-Steel strike eadquarters today gave out the folowing telegram from David Williams em plant åt Bethlehem:

"Bethlehem plant completely crippled ly strike. Power plant shut down.

Workers Enter Plant

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 29.-At Co., here at the normal opening hou;

Carnegie plant was selzed by pickets who took a revolver from him and turned him over to the police.

UNVEIL TABLET TO SOLDIER PRIEST

LENOX, Sept. 22 -- A bronne memorial tablet to Chaptain William Frederick Davitt was unveiled in St. Anne's church yesterday morning. The tablet, which is placed on the wall of the vestibule of the church, is the gift of 200 union ore and coal handlers this the metabers of St. Anne's parish where Rev. Fr. Davitt was curute from 1914 to 1917. The inscription on the tablet reads:

Rev. William Frederick Davitt, Fort, in Holyoke, Mass., December 8, 1885; killed near Argonna Porest, Navember not in the Longsaurence's angulator Ricci near Argonna Forcet, November remained at work and that some work II, 1918, First Licutemant and Chaplain was being done at the Pennsylvania 125th Infantry, 32d Division, U.S.A. ausistant paster at St. Anne's church; volunteered as chaplain, November, 1917. Cited for bravery August sixth,

Campbe it. Frank J., 255 Central st.

1915. Cited for bravery August sixth.

1918. during operation along the Vesteriver.

To rescue to wounded coldiers he led a pury of volunteers through a ladd of machine-gun butlets. All were research with lajory to the receiver.

For this he received the Distinguished Service Cross. A lover of humanity is brave subflet-priest; beloved by all who knew hom?

Precedure the unveiling was a high mass and a aermon by Rev. Charles L. Felix of Holyoke, a classmate of the charters.

Open a row account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Interest bewins saturday. October th.

Childen Co., Merrimack st. Noona, Wilham, 1917 Pleasant st. Noona, Wilham, 1917 Pleasant st. Noona, Wilham, 1917 Broadway. Cor. School st. Contract. 1917 Broadway

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.-iduleses, ss. Probate Court.

Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 100 of the Acis of the Committee with the Committe

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LARD 33c Lb.

fluenza epidemic.

The assembly with also take part in the Columbus day program of the Lowell council, K. of C., on Morday, Oct, 13, marching to St. Peter's church, the morning with other members the council to attend the annual Coumbus day service of the order,

DEATHS

FUNERALS

GENUINE SPRING

33c Lb.

FINE WHITE

CAULIFLOWER

7c Lb.

FRESH SMALL STEAK

SIRLOIN

35c lb.

SMALL PICKLING

ONIONS

7 lbs. 25c

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Maj. Gen. Wood in Charge of SPIRITED DEBATE **Troops Ordered to Omaha** to Quell Race Riot

NEGRO LYNCHED DEPUTIES IN **NIGHT OF TERROR**

Federal Troops Control Oma- Debate in Italian Chamber Railroad's Attempt to Operate ha, After Night of Mob Rule—Courthouse Burned

'Attempt to Hang Mayor-One Man Killed, 40 Others Injured—Mob Fired Jail

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Major General Leonard Wood, commanding the central department, with directed by Secretary Baker to proceed to Omaha where federal troops were sent last night to quell a race

Mr. Baker communicated with General Wood after he had received a message from the governor of Nebraska asking for federal aid. The troops eral Wood, the secretary said.

An appeal for help was received late last night by Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, from the sheriff at Omaha. It was referred to Mr. Baker. Congressional investigation of recent

race riots over the country proposed in a resolution by Senator Curtis, republican, Kansas, was considered to day by the senate indiciary committee but action was deferred. Acting Sec-retary of Labor Post wrote the committee endorsing the resolution, but apposition in the committee developed and the resolution went over for a

Opponents said they believed race clashes were matters for the states to deal with and doubted whether conaressional investigation would be help-

Night of Mob Rule

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.—After a night of mob rule during which a ne-gro was lynched, an attempt made to hang the mayor of Omaha, Edward P.; from Fort Crook and Fort Omaha.

The mayor is still in a hospital as a result of the attempt made by the mois to hang him to a trottey pole because he advised against the lynching of William Brown, a negro who was in the county jail, charged with attacking a white girl on the outskirts of the city early last week. He recovered consciousness this morning but was still in a critical condition.

Mayor Smith was seized by the mob

about 10 o'clock, and was threatened with lynching. He was hustled to Harney street and stopped at the foot of a trolley pole, on the crossarm of which was a coil of rope.

Hope Around Mayor's Neck

"Give us the key to the jall; if we can't get the nigger, we'll lynch you; he's no better than the nigger; he's a Continued to Page 7

REN OVER BY BICYCLE

Frank Bosky, a boy living at 2, rear a belyele this forenoon and received to his side. The ambulance removed him to St. John's hospital.

Salesman Wanted

Foung man with a good education, baying had some experience as salesman, capable of filling position of salesman, calling on local trade. Must be next appearing and bourgetic. Position offers an excelent opportunity for a hustier. Applicants will please state their qualifications and give references. Address t. C. K., Sin Office.

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FREE FIGHT

Interrupted by Fight Which Lasted 10 Minutes

100 Deputies Participated in Irish Roads Still Run-Fear Battle-Cabinet May Re-

ROME, Sunday, Sept. 28.-Debate in the chamber of deputies, was interrupted today by a free fight which lasted 10 minutes and in which about headquarters at Chicago, has been 100 deputies participated. The opinion is expressed in some quarters that the cabinet as a result of the riptous incident, may decide to resign rather than plunge the country into a struggle during the general election. It is asserted the fight in the chamber indicates what would occur in the coun-

Confidence in Premier

All the members of the Chamber of Deputies, with the exception of the official socialists, voted confidence Continued to Page Two

OPENING OF THE LOWELL EVENING SCHOOLS

will be opened for the fall term on Monday evening, Oct. 6 and posters, designating the school buildings to be used and the courses of study which may be elected are being distributed in the city's mills and fac lories in compliance with the state

Three elementary schools for both sexes will be used; Green, in Merrimack street; the Greenhalge in Ennell street, and the Edson school in Hhighland street The Cabot Street Smith, the county courthouse burned, one man shot and killed, and perhaps to others injured, the city was quiet today, under patrol of federal troops from Fort Cropk and Part Care. tory, geography, and arithmetic. No child will be allowed to attend who is under 14 years of age, or who is attending any day school. School sessions during the term will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of each week.

Evening High School The evening high school, Henry II. Harris, principal, will as usual be open to buys and girls and graduates Continued to Page 12

The carload of government food assigned to the city for sale to the general public, which has been lost in transit between here and Boston for the past week or so, arrived this morning and will be unpacked at the Red Cross rooms and once. The car contains a total of 70,000 will be problems laid before the state der. a total of 30,000 pounds of foodstaffs. including corned beef, canned corn stringless beans and tomatoes. Th food will go on sale either Wednesday or Thursday of this week, but detailed arrangements have not yet been made by the Red Cross officials.

MANAGEMENT

The principle underlying the management of the Old Lowell National Bank is that of making positive safety a matter of first consideration.

Interest in Savings Department , as next Wednesday,

Old Lowell National Bank

25 Central Street

YETERANS. ATTENTION! AMERICAN LEGION

DETING TUNIGHT AT S O'CLOCK OMBUNITY BLOG, DUTTON ST. Registration of New Members, Previous to Meeting.

This week is Quarter Week at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

RUN FEW CARS

on Skeleton Schedules

Strike Will Spread to Miners and Others.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- Railroads running out of London attempted today to operate trains on skeleton schedules. total suspension of traffic on English

Ninety Percent Idle in Scotland

Ninety percent of the railway workrs in Scotland are idle, but trains were run there on Sunday for passengers and perishable goods. Re-ports state these trains were operated by union men who were desirous of getting to their homes, and that these men have nearly all joined those who oneyed the first call from the Na-tional Union of Raliwaymen. Irish roads are not as yet involved in the strike, but the men there have been instructed by union headquarters to hold themselves in readiness to wall out at any moment.

Fear Strike Will Spread

The free evening schools of Lowell leader of the railroad workers, said Continued to Page Four

SUGAR SHORTAGE HERE

Mayor and City Scaler Will Consult Commission at

State House Tomorrow

Municipal machinery to relieve the ugar shortage in this city and to ascertain why certain dealers are able to get a far greater proportion of the meagre supply that is coming here than are others was put in motion this morning when Mayor Perry D. Thompson and Warren P. Riordan scaler of weights and measures, held a conference in the former's office and decided to bring the matter personally before the state commission of the necessaries of life at the state house in Boston tomorrow morning.

For several months past Lowell people have suffered in varying degrees countries were practically in according to the lack of sugar in the city. As to what was being done on the Evidence has been forthcoming that Dalmatian coast. Evidence has been forthcoming that sort to brown sugar and other stringent mementoes of war days. Why this should be the case and what can

Mr. Riordan says that he has abunddealers are getting more than their reply. share of sugar. All that he wants is authority to investigate the cases further so that the real reason for the inequitable distribution may be forthcoming.

who brought a carload of sugar into
Lowell on the 12th of the present
Senate month and sold it at retail from the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad This practice is in violation of the reculations of the road, now a federal Thomas replied in the negative, organization, and Mr. Rierdan called the attention of the local agent to the fact. The latter admitted that the sair had taken place before the railroad officials could prevent it, but that it was a pure violation.

Mr. Riordan immediately wrote to John H. Skerburne, chalman of the of this week, from 7 to 3 o'clock, commission of the necessaries of life. Classes will be held in machine shot in question had no right whatever to gineering and plumbing.

do what he did, especially in view of the present shortage of sugar. He October 6th, at 7.15 o'clock. the present shortage of sugar. He October 6th, promised that the case would be in-

In order to take this and other mat- for classes in cooking, dressmaking ters up personally with the commismillinery and home nursing will take

Resolutions Relating to Landing of U. S. Marines at Trau the Cause

Charge Great Britain Delivering Orders to U.S. Navy in Italian Waters

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Two resoutions relating to the landing of American sallors at Trau, Dalmatia, after Italian forces had taken possession, were introduced in the senate today and precipitated debate. One by Senator Sherman, republican, Illinois, would declare unwarranted "inter-terence by the United States with the Italian boundary," and that any action by the landing forces would have no hinding force on the Amerian government. It was referred to

the foreign relations committee.

Another resolution by Senator New, republican, Indiana, would request the state department to inform the senate at the earliest possible moment as to the truth of reports that the landing of the Americans was made under orders of the British admiralty. At the request of Senators Hitchcock, Nehraska and Thomas, Colorado, democrats,

Discussing his resolution, Senator Sherman said this country had been 'so long proceeding under the func-tion of a League of Nations not ye formed, that it was departing from the

old line of government."
"Great Britain," he declared, "is delivering orders to the United States navy in Italian waters. I refuse to recognize its authority since the rev clutionary war to order the American navy anywhere at any time."

The senator contended that such acion would place the United States in armed conflict with at least part

of the Italian government.
In asking that the New resolution go over, Senator Hitchcock pointed out that the senate already had adopted a resolution asking Scoretary Daniels or the strike spreading to the miners sallors and said he thought it was and transport workers unions, which are affiliated with the National Union of Ruilwaymen. James Henry Thomas, leader of the railroad workers with which we are very little and the control of the railroad workers.

Senators evidently were proceeding on the assumption that peace had been concluded, which was not the case Sanator Hitchcock said. He explained that supervision over part of the Dalmatian coast had been temporarily allotted to the United States by the supreme council at Parls and that the American sailors were landed merely to maintain conditions as they had ex-

"But we are not at a state of war with Serbia, or Italy," interrupted Senator McCormick, republican, fillnois, Senator Hitchcock agreed, but added that during the war all orders for American military or naval forces were not issued in Washington.
"When did we go to war with Italy?"

asked Senator Lodge.
"We didn't," replied the Nebraskan

senator, "Yes, but it was Italians we drove put," rejoined Senator Lodge.

Senator Hitchcock declared the landing of American sailors had been ne-cessitated by the fact that the Italians were "virtually in insurrection" adding that it was understood that the allied

have been able to get a fairly normal Hampshire, asked whether Senator supply while this city has had to rethought the situation in that city resulting from the lynching last night was such as to require the landing of

ant evidence to show that certain local ing care of the situation," was the

Pointing out that press despatches had said the sailors were landed on the "orders of the supreme council," Senator Brandegee, republican, Connecticut, said he was not aware He cites the case of a Beston man represented the United States on the

> Senator Nelson, republican, Minne sola, asked whether Italy or any other government had protested against the the Americans Senator

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Registration for evening classes at the Lowell Vocational school on Broadway. Tuesday and Thursday evenings

and laid the facts of the case before practice, automobile repairing, cabinet him. The latter replied that the dealer making and woodworking, steam en-

Girls' Vocational school registration

sion as well as to see if more sugar place lomorrow (Tuesday evening) at can be diverted to this city, the mayor the Girls Vocational school in Comput. and Mr. Riordan decided to appear street, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, and at the Duller school in Gorban street of their appearance sometime delimite in the way of relief may be HOME ON FURLOUGH

WELCH BROS. CO.

Budolphe Lemire, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1. Lemire, 139 Gershom Avenue, is spending a week's furiough at his home. He saw several months' service overseas, and is new stationed at Camp Taylor, Ken.

IN U. S. SENATE Expected Test of Strength Between Steel Plants and Strikers Fails to Occur

Sailings to British Ports Cancelled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- All sailings to ports in Great Britain have been cancelled by the shipping board because of the strike of railway workers there. The following instructions have been sent by the division of operations to operations officers at all ports:

"To avoid congestion and bunkering difficulties as a result of the British railway strike and in line with action likely to be taken by their Opposing Leaders in Steel owners, all sailings of shipping board vessels for United Kingdom suspended and vessels ordered held in port. Discontinue at once further bookings, loadings and clearances for United Kingdom ports."

Report Republic Set Up in Alsace

PARIS, Sunday, Sept. 28 .- Nothing has been heard here relative

Demand Fiume Be Made Italian City

talian city has been passed by the Italian chamber of deputies, accord-

King Albert in Boston Sunday

The king and queen are expected to to Washington first to be the guest of

was withheld because of the change tary Phillips said, was conditional in the original arrangement under upon the response which was expected

was withing occase of the change that raining said, was conditional in the original arrangement under tupon the response which was expected which King Albert would have come from the king.

Serbian Frontier Ordered Closed

ordered closed for 15 days, according to a despatch to the Tempo from

ROME, Sept. 29.—(Via London)—The Serbian frontier has been

arrive in New York Friday. Their President Wilson at the White House.

W. F. Taylor, assistant director of other countries and also with private the division of operations, said ships concerns to obtain coal. held in port under the order would watton in United Kingdom ports had be allocated to other trade as rapidly been had for some time. At Liver- Bethlehem Officials Say Few as possible. Ships now loaded or pool, particularly, the warehouses and nearly loaded will be despatched as port facilities are badly congested soon as they are ready to countries while throughout the isles there has other than England other than England, equipment.

As Great Britain supplies most of the world supply of bunker coal the closing of British ports to shipping amounced today that there had been board vessels makes the bunker probno suspension of eargo shipments in
lem serious. The shipping board, British boats to the United Kingdom
nowever, is making arrangements with on account of the railway strike.

destroyer which will be towed here today.

next Sunday.

tour of the country will last several

weeks and at its conclusion, they will

visit this city to be received by the

president and the senate. Arrange-

ments for the reception of the king by

the senate Saturday were cancelled

the president's health would not per-

mit him to receive the royal visitors

upon their arrival in the United

to make public today plans for the

entertainment of the royal party in

to the rumor that a republic has been set up in Alsace.

ing to information received by the Italian delegation here.

BY BOTH SIDES

Strike Issue Flatly Contradictory Statements

of 40,000 Obey Strike Call -Union Men Disagree

(By Associated Press.) Today, proclaimed by both sides as

one of crucial test in the great steel strike, opened with the situation still bscure because of conflicting claims. The opposing leaders issued fatly contradictory statements in regard to

Explosion on Destroyer—Four Injured the scheduled strike of the 40,000 workers in the plants of the Bethle-hem Steel corporation. The corpora-KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 29 .- Four men were severely burned in an explosion in the boiler room of the destroyer Greene, off Key West, yestion officials claimed that the strike call had been obeyed only by a comterday. Submarine chasers with physicians went to the aid of the paratively insignificant number and that operations in all their mills were continuing. The union chiefs replied with a claim that the huge plant Bethlehem was completely crippled and that the power house had been COBLENZ, Saturday, Sept. 27 .- (By the Associated Press)-It is forced to close. rumored here that an independent republic has been declared in Alsace.

Reported conditions in the other Continued to Last Page

SHOTS FIRED IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- There was no

natorial change in the steel strike situation in the Chicago district to-PARIS, Sept. 29.-A resolution demanding that Finne be made an The expected test of strength between the steel plants and the strik-ers did not occur. The big plants continued to operate with limited forces and a few more strikers were reported to have gone back to work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Boston will be the first cily to be visited the Illinois Steel company, in South Chicago, where a number of shots were fired at the windows of one of by King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, after they leave New York this week on a tour of the United States. They will be in Boston the company's buildings and one arest was made.

Representatives of the Indiana Steel company, at Gary, Ind., ex-pressed the opinion that the backbone of the strike had been broken, and declared that they expected to be op-BOSTON, Sent. 29 .- The change in erating at full capacity within a week or 10 days. the timerary of the king and queen of

Union labor leaders said that fewer men were at work in the Chicago district than at any time since the heginning of the strike and that the effort of the steel plants to resume operations on a large scale today had resulted in failure.

CORNETT'S LEAD INCREASED

Representative Thomas J. Corbett Donohoc by 10 votes in the fight for the democratic nomination for repre-sentative in the 16th district, emrecount held in the aldermanic chamber at city hall this afternoon by the board of registrars in response to pelition filed by Mr. Danabae new figures give Mr. Corbett a total rote of \$15 and Mr. Donohoe a total of \$13. The original totals were: Mr. Corbett, 236; Mr. Donohoe, 811. recount increases Representative Con-

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Cardinal Will Also Be Present

the Belgians by which they are to be

here next Sunday will bring to Boston

on the same day the three principal

figures in Belgium during the war

Cardinal Mercler having previously ar

ranged to visit the city on that day

Mayor Peters received the announce-ment of the change in the date of the

royal guests' visit in a telegram from Acting Secretary of State Phillips, to

which he replied that "it will be my

privilege to arrange for their recep-tion on whatever day it is most con-

venient for them to come."

City of Boston

The Board of Examiners will sit daily from Sept. 29th to Oct, 4th at Kingsley Hall, Ford Building, Ashburton Place, Boston, 9.00 a. m. to 5.00 p. m. Applicants must be citizens of Massachusetts, between the ages of 25 and 33 years, not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height, and 140 pounds in weight. All successful applicants will be certified to the Civil Service Commission for examination but Veterans must be given preference according to law.

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age at East Merrimack and Stackpole streets, there is not a building standing today on the site of the proposed memorial auditorium surrounded by E. Merricack, Stackpole and Brown ste. The last building to come down was that opposite the garage and this morning employes of Streeman Bros of Chelses, who brought the buildings at public auction, began tearing down the last remaining vintage of the group of lodging houses that for years vere a familiar sight to residents of Belvidere and the Oaklands.

The site teday is a mass of ruins above which chimneys rear their naked heights. One is able to gain a better idea of just how great a piece of tend the proposed building is to occopy now that the out buildings have been razed.

The next step in the work will b the cutting down of the trees still standing in Brown and Stackpole sts and the general clearing of the land will open hids for the erection of the

TELEPHONE GIRL'S WORK APPRECIATED

appreciation of her splendld service to her country as a telephone operator with the A.E.F., is contained in a letter from the secretary general of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, received by Miss Leontine Lamoureux of this city, who is still on duty in France. The letter follows:

duty in France. The letter follows:

My Dear Miss Lamoureus: The
American Commission to Negotiate
Peace—Hon. Robert Lansing, HouHenry White, Col. Edward M. House
and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, have directed me to convey to you their warm
appreciation of the manner in which
you performed your duties while comnected with the commission. Your
loyal service has been of genuine service to your country and the commissloners are glad to take the opportunity of saying so to you.

As secretary general of the commission, I beg to add to that of the commissioners, my own appreciation of
your services. Faithfully yours,
SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE
AMERICAN COMMISSION TO NEGO-

Patrolman and Mrs. Joseph L. Lamoureux, and left Lowell in March, 1918, the first local girl to go with the signal corps as a telephone operator. As she is still in France, while her companions have returned, she will be the last to reach home.

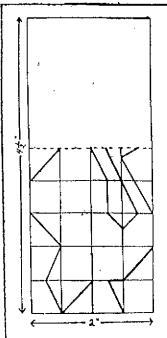
UNION OF CHURCHES

The proposed plan to unite the Worthen Street and Highland M. E. church-es needs only the sanction of Bishop Hughes to make it a reality. The decision of the churches to unite an hold union services in juture at the Highland church was communicated to the hishop several days ago, but as yet no reply has been received,



They can romp and play any-where it mother uses Kil-ve on their heads. It destroys versile and the





Grace E Yambke

'AUNT GIACE'

Use a piece of paper 2 inches wide

by 1% inches long. Fold it in the cen-

tre along the dotted line shown in the

Then mark off one side in half-inch

by the heavy dark lines in the dia-

It would be fun to paint his brown and red coat upon him with water-

Cut him out and stand him un.

hers of the parliamentary league

their adversaries, the group soon en-

gaging in fisicuffs.

Premier Nittl, who had left the gov-

ernment benches, returned to his place when the disturbance had somewhat

ing the matter of the discussion of the

would be dissolved for general elec-

The vicinity of the chamber was oc-

The dehate was opened by Deputy

War arouses all appetites and

less you succeed in satisfying them.

Fiume was Italian and had canctioned

He consured those who were now at

tonomous state than otherwise.

Condemns Raid on Flome

the government were dispersed.

He was greeted with ap-

subsided. plause.

turkey that will stand alone.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

You Make Turkey-Trot?

BY AUNT GRACE Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!

That's the way turkeys talk! It's coming close to turkey time now o, so there's a great deal of turkey talk in the farmyards where Thanksgiving dinners are growing!

Let me show you how to cut out a

FORM LEAGUE OF OPPRESSED PEOPLES

NEW YORK, Sept. 29-Unofficial representatives of four "oppressed" nations, one member of the clergy, and several hundred persons of all nation- and gesticulating. alities, met here yesterday to form the "League of Oppressed Peoples." Dudley Field Malone was elected chair-

Seated on the stage with Mr. Malone MISS Lamoureux is the daughter of "Irish Republic," B. Charney Vladeck. editor of a Jewish newspaper; Lala Lajat Ralhead, of the Young India movement; Gregory Yilboorg, formerly an associate of Premier Kerensky, and Rev. James Graitan Mythen of a Nor-

folk, Va., parish.
"The Cause of Ireland" was the most discussed subject, although "The Kingdom of Zion" and "Young India" were

WOOL AUCTION SALES

LONDON, Saturday, Sept. 27.—There were 24,000 bales of all descriptions fered at the wool auction sales to day. There was a strong demand from the continent and home trade. Ameri cans bought their specialties at prices a shade below the regular auctions.

Deputies in Fight

Premier Nittl in the chamber today Ten members retrained from casting their ballots.

20\$ to 145, instead of 208 to 140 as at first reported. The chamber adjourned tonight til Wednesday, when it will decide

whether a vote shall be taken on the

question of discussing the peace treat

Several Buch Announced

In consequence of the fight in the several duels were announced between deputies and between deputies and Journalists.

A prolonged heated discussion preceded the riotous scene. The members of the parliamentary league insisted upon asking the government it intended to discuss the treatles be



Special Announcement



You are cordially invited to attend a series of classes in knitting and crocheting with

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squares and draw the turkey as shown Italy had "cailed America to her res-

Condemning the d'Annunzio raid upon Flume, he continued: "After making war upon Germany and Austria, we are now preparing for war against Jugo-Slavia, but which of the American banks will supply us

fore adjournment. Premier Nitti anwith the funds?" swered that he would first have a vote He argued that it would be only the of confidence, and then whatever cablpower of the proletaria that could savnet should be in power would decide Italy from either militarism or Bol-

what should be done. Thereupon memshevism. "We socialists, even the mildes vaded the ministers' bench, shouting among us," he continued, "if put to choice between militarism and Bolshe-A party of socialists thereupon rushed from their seats and faced vism will not hesitate to choose the

"The solution of the present difficul ties cannot be found in the parliament but in the people, who must decide and pass sentence on what is done and express their views on what they wish done. Likewise, the peace treaty be discussed by the people. All this can be accomplished through general The adjournment taken after the elections."

Count Soderini, a Catholic deputy rote of confidence was amid great excliement, many deputies expressing supported the plan of proclaiming doubt as they dispersed, as to whether Frama Italian. At the same time he Flume Italian. At the same time he condemned what he charactized as the government really intended bring-"dangerous adventures" and urged th treatles upon Wednesday. The belief necessity of re-establishing army dis-seemed rather to be that the chamber civiline.

Martial Law in Rome

troops were concentrated in the centre cupied by police, carabineers and troops and groups that gathered to atof Rome, according to the Rome cor respondent of the Journal, and the city tempt demonstrations for or against may be said to be under martial law-



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PARIS. Sept. 29.-Yesterday man;

Turati, leader of the official socialists. "What is happeneing today is the betgrowth of the war," he declared. more you attempt to gratify them the He attacked those who, he said, for hree years had ignored the fact that STOYE POLISH its going to the Croatians. He he-lieved, however, that Flume would be better placed as the capital of an au

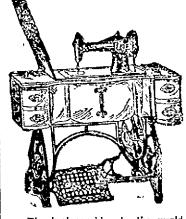
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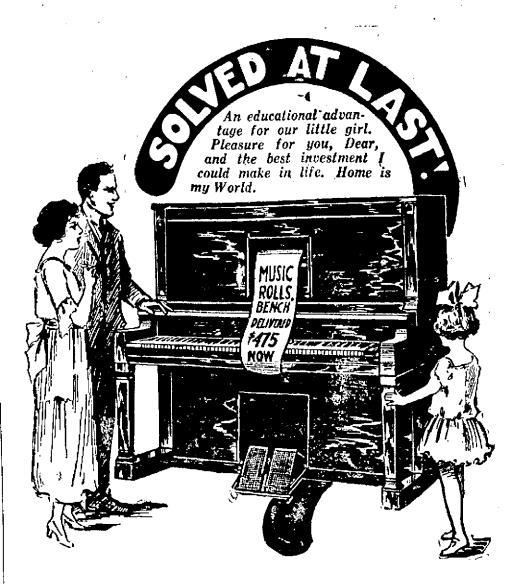
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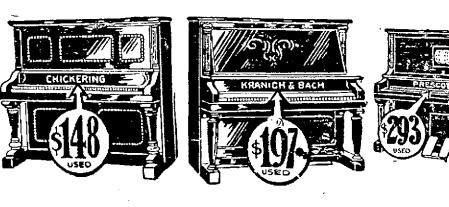
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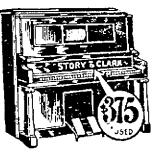
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5000 People Attend Formal lic Bath House

The Merrinack river came into its own as a pleasure resort yesterday afternoon when 5000 people lined its banks to take part in the formal open-ing of the new municipal bath house at the swimming pool of Varnum avenue. Idea; weather marked the open-ing day and an excellently arranged program of exercises and swimming race; gave genuine pleasure to the large Sunday afternoon growd in attendance.

The U.S. Cartridge Co. band, William Regan, director, furnished a concert during the afternoon and the Honey Boy quartet assisted in keeping the crowd entertained. The concert began at 2 o'clock and continued until 4 when

mits from the otherwise complete success of the occasion was the poor mar service furnished by the street railway company. Extra care were unusually conspicaous by their absence and the small closed cars which were run or regular schedule proved all too congested for the hundreds who wanted to take part in the opening.

The first number was the general

visitors. Doors were thrown open in both the men and women's departments and John W. Kernan, superintendent of the park department, and Michael F. Rynne, swimming instructor at the pool, were on hand to escort the visitors about the building and explain the various features which about the building and explain the various features which have been dealt with in these columns previously. Everybody expressed him or herself well pleased with the conveniences of the bath house which will take care of 200 bethere the columns are statements of the bath house which will take care of 200 bethere the columns are statements. Stitable prizes, denated by local columns are statements as the columns are statements as the columns are statements.

off shore and amounced the first event, the 50-yard swim for boys under 15 years of age. There were six currants in this race and the course was from the raft to the shore. Commodore Walkers and the course was from the raft to the shore. Walker was the starter and after a spirited tussle in the water Andrew Molloy was the first to reach shore and win the first prize. Second honors went to George Lamas, who was close balted.

of a Houdini and got a big hand wher he linally made shore.

there were but two contestants the Opening of Lowell's Pub piunge was a spirited one. Englanding Morin was adjudged first prize winner and Elsie Robitaitle came in a close

the 200-yard swim for the championship of the city open to all residents of Lowell. The course was from the North Chelmsford side of the river to the shore immediately in front of the bath house.

There were five entrants and Walter Bourque, a comparatively young waterman, came in only a foot ahead of Ernest Turcotte. The final events were a demonstration of various swimming strokes by Mr. Rynne and a life-saying and artificial respiration exhibition by

at 2 o'clock and continued until 4 when Mayor Perry D. Thompson made a brief space in front of the bith house to space of congratulation and turned the building over to the public. The mayor also presented prizes to the winners of the various swimming events. One feature which detracted a little mito from the otherwise complete success of the occasion was the poor car to provide suitable recreational operations. portunities for the young and old of the

city.
Plans were under way, he said, to im prove the land surrounding the bath house so that it might form a sort of a park where the mothers of lowell might bring their children during warm summer weather and cajoy the beau-

bathers at a time and congratulations for the park commission were in order. Shortlyy after 2.20 Instructor Ryane and Commodore James H. Walker went to the raft stationed about 50 yards off shore and announced the distribution.

The officials of the afternoon were Commodore James H. Walker, Timothy F. O'Sullivan, George "Lefty" Tyler of the Chicago Cubs' baseball team, Harry C. Briggs, John A. Hunnewell, Miss Verbert Court of the Chicago Cubs' baseball team, Harry C. Briggs, John A. Hunnewell, Miss

behind.

The second event was a swim of the same distance and over the same of the same distance and over the same course for boys less than 13 years old. Paul Farrell was the first to gain the objective in this event and Charles LeBrun was second. Frank Earrett also proved a fast swimmer but when no had reached the half-way mark his path was blocked by one "Don" who howled and barked when the boys struck the water and unable to resist the temptation to take part is the contest himself, phunged into the water and help up young Barrett. In view of the circumstances the judges thought that Barrett should be given a prize for his efforts and the park commissioners agreed that he should be given third money.

Event No. 2 was a demonstration of the R. E. Weith theater. The

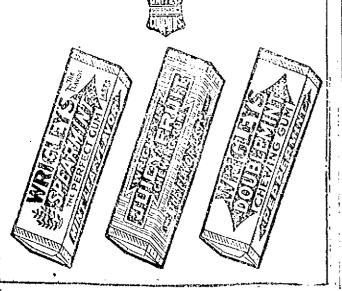
Event No. 3 was a demonstration of swimming with hands and feet fiel arrangements for the convention are by Inspector Rynne. Mr. Rynne swam in the hands of the members of Prinfrom the raft to shore by twisting and cers lodge, 12 of this city.

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twirling his body about in the manner

In the next event the embryo Annette Kellermans of the city shone. Although

The big event of the afternoon was

Mr. Rynne and Mr. Bourque.
The crowd then adjourned to the

ilon by the band, the afternoon's pro-gram was over.

Katherine Cronin, Miss Lena Doyle and Miss Madeline Crevier. Through the courtesy of the Lowell Boat club a faunch was available for the officials.

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Two Airplanes Missing

HAVRE, Sept. 29,-A British hydronirplane with three passengers who missed the esannel boat on account of the strike in England, became

12 Officers and 5 Soldiers Killed

MADRID, Similary, Sept. 28.—Twelve officers and five soldiers were killed when a detachment of police fell into ambush in Morocco recently, according to despatches from the Spanish high commissioner. Native recruits in the detaclment descried.

Greek Refugees Appeal to Pres. Wilson

SALONIKI, Sunday, Sept. 28.—Thousands of Greek refugees in Thrace have signed an address to President Wilson, asking him to support their claims for a union of Thrace and Greece.

Airplane Service From London to Paris

PARIS, Sept. 29.—A daily airplane mail service between Paris and London was inaugmented today because of the British railroad strike. The service has been three times a week hitherto.

To Arbitrate Paris Theatre Strike

PARIS, Sept. 20.-Directors of the theatres and the Federation of Theatre Workers have accepted offers of arbitration from the government with a view to settling the theatre strike. The strike of stable boys at nearby tracks continues and today's St. Cloud races were

Two Killed, Seven Injured in Collision

DANBURY, Coan., Sept. 29.—Two men were killed and seven injured in a collision between two east bound freight trains today on the Central New England railroad at Holmes, N. Y., 20 miles west of this city. The dend are John Persice, conductor of Danbury, and Edward Holyoke, engineer, of East Hartford.

GOING TO CHINA egated as missionaries to China from

held at the same church by the Anda-Rev. and Mrs. Otto G. Reumann, del-Churches, Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Andover, Rev. A. G. Lyon, and Hey egated as introduction to County from Andover, Rev. A. G. Lyon and Rev. the First Conpregnational clurch of Chauncey J. Hawkins of Lowell conthis city, yesterfay were so called by a detailed the service. Rev. and Mrs. House of missions, he wing been a station to Foodow. On Schoolay of the service Sunday morning they ternoon. Rev. Mr. Rommer, was on were presented a purse of \$133, a mid-limited to the challeng of a service from the congregation.

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Program for Prince of Wales' Visit to U.S.

WICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 29.—Details of the program for the visit of the Prince of Wales to the United States in November will be decided when Viscount Grey, British ambassador to Washington comes to Canada. The royal party left Victoria last night for New Westminster.

An enjoyable concert was given at the Colonial theate on Middlesex street and receiving pay from Unche Sam while harming, as a result of the activation of the learning, as a result of the activation of the local Red Cross chapter, which was organized to assist former service mea, particularly thoso distance of the department, receives calls from adarm was sounded.

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DELPING EX-SURVICE MEN from the war disabled and unable to ald them. An alarm from box 34 yesterday at, tackle the jobs on which they were

Many Lowell men, who came back a tardy allotment which is sought, he can be relied on to use his efforts to

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National Agreement Proposed by Wilson Will Become Effective Oct. 20

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The nation-Il agreement on working conditions for ratiway shopmen establishing uniform rules for 600,000 men as proposed in President Wilson's reply to the demand of the men for increased wages will force until the end of government control of the roads. It was learned today that the agreement had been signed by the railroad administration and six ternational unions adiliated with the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor.

END FEDERAL

Wilson has been advised by the United States sugar equalization board. It was learned today that in its opinion It is too late to consider a continu-ance of government augar control throughout next year. The board aulomatically goes out of office on De-

Already one million tons or one-quarter of the new crop of Cuban sugar has been sold, it is said, mainly to foreign huyers, at a price averaging 614 cents a nound. Last year the crop of more than 3,500,000 tens at 5%

American refiners, in view of the foreign demand and heavy domestic requirements, the equalization board stated, are now at liberty to enter the market for the new Cuban crop, the unsold portion of which exceeds 2,950,-

TABLET UNVEILED AT WESTLAWN

memorial tablet was unveiled in honor of Edward Rowe, one of the members of the Lowell Salvation Army who made the supreme sacrifice for democracy, at the Westlawn cemetery yesterday afternoon. The services were under the auspices of Clan Grant, of which the young man was a member, and music was furnished by the "Sal-

At the morning services of the Salvation Army yesterday Adji, Kiepsig took for his topic: "Sanctification and "He Hears-He Sees," and at the eveservice he spoke on the theme king and Finding Jesus." large attendance was present at al

Run Few Cars

yesterday he would ask the assistance of the triple alliance only in case he could not fight the rallroad question Robert Emillie, leader of the miners' maion, speaking at Glasgow last night, said that, because of the fact that the mines and railroads were closely related, 90 percent, of the coal diggers of the country would be lile in a few days.



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reople to economize as much as pos-sible in petrol, fuel and food. Miss Eleanor Hopwood has been phaced in charge of food distribution...
this city. She has long been assistant commissioner in the ministry of food, and was previously secretary to food, and was previously secretary to optimistic view. The public need not worry, in her view, as she is confident that the strikers will be defeated, She said the government's appeal for volunteers to operate the railways and other essential services of the coun-

100,000 Miners Idle

One hundred thousand miners are idle in the South Wales coal fields as a result of the railroad strike. Many collectes are closing down and the Swansea harbor trade is paralyzed.

try is meeting with a big response.

Announce Improvement

LONDON, Sept. 29.- Improvement in the situation created by the general strike on the British rallways was announced today in the following state-

"The general strike situation is improving. The government measures are working satisfactorily. Food distribution is proceeding smoothly and offers of voluntary assistance are still pouring in."

Thousands Forced Gut of Work

Thousands Forced Out of Work

There were no indications today that the strike would immediately spread to the miners and transport workers. The labor leaders said they were unwilling to call out the miners or transport workers unless there was urgent need of their assistance. The stoppage of transportation, however, is automatically throwing thousands of miners out of work.

While nearly every railrond in the United Kingdom made some effort to run trains, the railway lieup approached completeness as nearly as the most ardent union man could hope, Meanwhile the government, by inaugurating a system of malor lorry transportation, planned in detail during the war in case of a German inva-



BANGKOK.-Joining the stampeds of European royalty to visit the United States, the king of Siam has announced that he will include America in a tour of allied countries in the spring. Siam was early and active in the war against Germany.

NATIONAL

Sept. 29 - Oct. 6

Woolnap,

BLANKET WEEK starts today in our Blanket department, and will continue until October 6th. This year manufacturer, jobber and retailer have united to make National Blanket Week an exceptional opportunity for the housekeeper to obtain unusual values in blankets of all grades. Blankets are scarce and prices are advancing. Therefore this week will be an opportune time for householders to get a good supply of fine fleecy blankets at special low prices. With Good Blankets for as little as \$3.98. Others-well, read the following items:

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operating but with the subway shut lown their facilities were inadequate London business houses were agair inder manned today through the Inability of the workers to reach the

Gardner W. Pearson, candidate for the republican nomination for senator in the seventh senatorial district at the state primaries held last Tuesday gained 14 votes in wards 5 and 9 of this city as a result of a recount of the votes cast in these two wards held this morning in the aldermanic cham-

ber at city hall by the board of regis-trars. Senator Edward B. Eames of Reading, Mr. Pearson's opponent, gained ten votes as a result of re-count, making Mr. Pearson's net gain

four. The recount is to extend through-out the entire district. The original figures gave Mr. Eames

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\$3.75 Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads,

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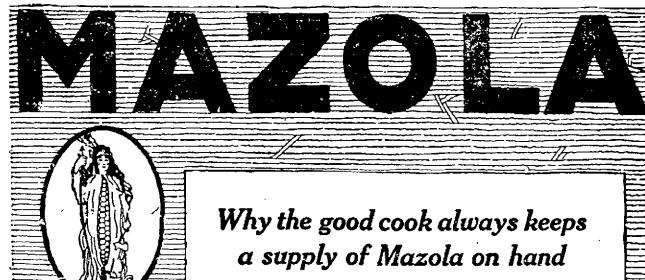
Extra Fine White Wool Blankets, in pink, blue and gold borders, cut and bound single with silk lining; size 81x90, pair..... \$25.00

sion, supplied the cities with milk and six votes in ward 5 and 66 in ward 2, votes in ward 3 for a total of 82. | recount gives him 68 votes in ward 5 | seven votes in the entire district and end, supplied the control of pr a total of 72. The recount lessens Mr. Pearson received 53 votes in and 513 in ward 9, a total of 580 for the local recount seems to indicate an cond pouring into the large centres.

One motor lorry column a mile long brought food into London from the cases seven votes in ward 5 and 513 in ward 9, a coording the city. Mr. Pearson was supposed increase throughout the district for brought food into London from the London busses and tramears were



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News of the Churches

Next Friday will be the first Fri- St. Peter's day of the month and the usual zer-vices will be held in the morning and late mass at St. Peter's church yes-Thursday afternoon and evening,

October devotions will be get in touch with him during the day. held each evening during the month at 7.30 and on Sunday afternoons immediately after the vesper services.

St. Michael's Today was mediately after the vesper services. The feast of the Holy Rosary will be observed next Sunday with the usual procession about the grounds.

Immuculate Conception

maculate Conception church yesterday the 8 o'clock mass yesterday and Rev. and members of the senior branch of Francis J. Mullin the late mass, O.M.I., assisted in giving communion Masses on Friday will be at 5.13, 6.30 and 8 o'cleck. A procession in honor of the feast of the Hoy Hosary will

church yesterday. Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., was the celebrant and the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., assisted in giving communion. Masses The pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Hally, on Friday will be at 5, 6, 7 and 8 celebrated the early masses at St. Co-o'clock. The usual October devotions lumba's church yesterday. Large num-

October devotions will begin in all Rosary sodality will be held next Frithe local Catholic churches next West- day evening in the school hall. A fi- closed their retreat yesterday by re

Confessions will be heard lerday. At the 8.30 o'clock mass mem-The annual collection for the char- bers of the Children of Mary sodality itable institutions of the diocess will received communion in a body. Rev. table institutions of the diocess will received communion to a body. At the 7.30 octoor mass at notice taken up at all the masses next Francis L. Shea was the celebrant and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan assisted members of the senior and junior Today was the feast of St. Michael in giving communion. The Married branches of the Sacred Heart league, that's church at S o'clock. There evening. October devotions will be received communion. Rev. Loon Lawere no sessions of the parish school, held every evening during the month at 7.30 except on Saturdays and Sun-I large numbers of the falthful received communion at the early masses at St. Patrick's church yesterday. Tho late mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Linehan has issued a fate mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. late mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. and those willing to join are asked to services at St. Marie's church yester-

Today was the feast of St. Michael, the pairon saint of St. Michael's church and was observed fittingly in that parish. There were no sessions of the parochial school today, but the children cess?" Rev. James B. McCartin, O.M.L., cele-brated the 8 o'clock mass at the Im-John J. Shaw, the paster, celebrated the Children of Mary and junior branch usual procession in honor of the Holy of the Hoty Name society received Rosary will be held next Sunday after-Name society received Resary will be held next Sunday after-

St. Margaret's

Rev. Stephen G. Murray celebrated the late mass at St. Margaret's church be held next Sunday evening at 6.30. yesterday and the pastor, Rev. Charlen J. Galligan the early masses. Masses on Friday will be at 5.10 and 7.30 preached at the evening service on the Members of the Children of Mary o'clock. Devotions in honor of the theme. "Vivid Experiences in a Prison godality received communion at the Holy Rosary will be held every morn-line during the month after the 7.30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart ing during the month after the 7.30 immanuel Baptist

St. Columba's

will be held during the month. The bers of the faithful received com-cast which is to present "The New munion. Rev. Francis McNeil cele-Curate" at the Opera House Sunday brated the late mass. Masses on Frievening, Oct. 25, is progressing very day will be at 5 and 7. October desuccessfully with its rehearsals and everything points to a great success, ing at 7 o'clock. Forty hours desured and the subject, "The Word of God," In this parish Friday in subject, "The Word of God," In the Preshyterian charge. The annual social of the Holy and conclude Sunday morning at the the evening he spoke on the topic, "Is "The One Gospel"

parish moss. Masses on Friday and Saturday will be at 5 and 7 o'clock.

St. Joseph's

Members of the Angel Guardian so dality of St. Jean Baptiste church nesday evening and continue throughout the month, according to announcements made at the various masses yes—will be held Wednesday evening at the final sermon of the retreat. Rev. Guillaume Oueliette, O.M.L., assisted by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I., conducted the retreat. Rev. Aurelian E. Mer-ell, O.M.I., celebrated the parish mass At St. Joseph's church and Rev. L. A Nolin, O.M.I., was the preacher.

Notre Damie de Lourdes

the Garde Sacre Coeur and the Zouaves received communion. Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., the paster, celebrated the mass.

St. Marie's

Rev. Augustin Graton, O.M.I., of St. Ellot Union Congregational Joseph's parish officiated at all the "Why Do the Good Suffer

Calvary Bantint

Rally day exercises were held at the morning service at the Calvary Bap-tlat church yesterday. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Asa R. Dills, preached on the tople, "What is the Great Suc-

Fifth Street Baptist Rev. G. B. Marston took for his topic All Souls' at the Fifth Street Baptist church yesterday morning, "The Fourth Dimen-sion." The evening topic was, "A New Testament Crafter and Some Others.

First Bapilei Rally day exercises were held by the

young folks at the morning service at the First Baptist church yesterday. The pastor, Rev. Arthur C. Archibald,

"Workers Together With God" was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the Immanuel Baptist church. Rev. D. J. Hatfield was the preaches and spoke in the evening on the topic, "Go Settle That Dispute."

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"Why Do the Good Suffer?" was the topic of the sermon at the Eliot Union Congregational church Roy, Vincent R. Booth was

"The Devil's Perch" was the topic of the sermon at the First Congrega-tional church last evening. Rev tional church last Chauncay

Rev. Alfred R. Bussey preached at the morning service of the church yes-terday, held in St. Anne's parish house. His subject was, "Away Prom Home."

lewish Synagogues The usual services were held at the Jewish Synagogues on Saturday,

"The Shield of Faith" was the sub-

ject discussed at St. Paul's M.E. church yesterday murning. Rev. John L. Cairns was the preacher and spoke li the evening on the thome, "The Disciples' Vision.

Highland M.E.

Today." At the evening service he de Rev. Earl T. Favro conducted the livered a lecture on Palestine and the morning service at the Paige Street Holy Land."

the Wrong End of the Axe?"

Worthen Street Bapilist

"Will God Revive Us Again?" was the subject discussed at the Worthen Street Baptist church yesterday morning by the pastor, Rev. Walter A. Woodbury. In the evening the topic was, "When the Devil Quotes Serip-

the preacher. First Congregational

J. Hawkins was the preacher.

St. Paul's M.E.

Rev. O. W. Hutchinson preached at both services at the Highland M.F. church yesterday, speaking in the morning on the topic, "Christians of

"The One Gospel" was the topic of

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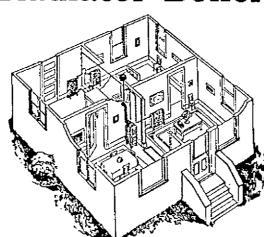
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the morning sermon at the First Press ing Japan shortly for Washington, and place, he declared, it would be futile, byterian church yesterday. Rev. Jo. D. P. Blake, an American business If Japan attacked the Pacific coast she seph A. Kennedy was the preacher and spoke in the evening on the topic, "Money Lust-A Root of Evil."

Westminster United Presbyterlan Rally day services were held at the Westminster United Presbyterian church yesterday. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Samuel A, Jackson, preached on the topic, "A Gathering of Notables in Bethany."

First Universalist

"A Gospel in an Age of Doubt" wa the subject discussed at the morning service at the First Universalist church yesterday. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher was the preacher.

Grace Universalist

Rev. Herbert E. Benton preached resterday morning at the Grace Universalist church on the topic, "The Head of the Nail."

AND JAPAN IMPOSSIBLE

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Addresses in which it was declared that war between Japan and council of the five great powers." the United States is a contingency not to be considered and statements that the future of the two countries lies Japanese statesman in declaring that a in the cultivating of economic relations war between Japan and the United and friendly intercourse, were heartly applauded yesterday at a luncheon

given by the American Japan society. Viscount Kaneko, a member of the privy council and formerly special rep-resentative of Japan to the United States, presided. The luncheon was given in honor of former United States Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohlo. Lieut-Colonel Carl F. Baldwin, the American military attache, who is leav-

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leader in Japan for 30 years, who is going to London.

Without directly mentioning Shan-tung, the speeches were based on the feeling in the United States arising from the Shantung question.
"Some Americans fear that a war

may come with Japan," said Viscount Kaneko in opening the speechmaking, "But you, Colonel Baldwin, who have seen our military organization and know our people, will be able to tell your countrymen that we never have had the slightest idea of declaring was against the republic on the other side

of the Pacific." Viscount Kaneko added that Colonel Baldwin might even tell the Americans that instead of thinking of war the Japaness, were fraternizing with Amer

can around the banquet board. "There will never be a war between Japan and America," continued Viscount Kaneko, "and the entire Japanese people will concur with me in this opinion. Tell this to your president and the members of the cabinet, the senators and representatives, and your judges, bankers, capitalists, journalists

and working people.

Never can we entertain such an idea against America, which has done so much for our own country and led us into the path of taking a seat in the

Cheering greeted the words of Vis-count Kaneko.

Mr. Burton said he joined with the States was impossible. In the first

could not hope to penetrate the interior of America; if America attacked Japan she might be able to do serious injury, but she would leave a trail of haired behind her which would hurt America

more than Japan.
"As I have travelled here," continued Mr. Burton, "I have found the very air charged with hospitality and friendli-ness. Language and customs will prove but a temporary barrier between us. There is the traditional friendship that must endure always. No troublo-makers or jingos can break the ties that bind us. Mutual interests hold us, and we shall go forward with the conviction that war is not the way to settle difficulties between nations.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

In fact, although he nad already pu away several short ones and tall ones earlier in the day, he was feeling as dry as the proverblal fish when he dropped into a Dummer street thirst parlor Saturday evening, crooked an elbow on the bar and asked for some of their best 2.75 percent.

The barkeep, convinced that Thomas as carrying a sufficient load even for a Saturday night, politely but firmly mentative and finally found himself

name happens to be Lindsay--rather He got so cross, did Thomas that he tossed a rock up against the window, and soon afterwards a police

court this morning that he was sorry about the window breaking affair; he tunity he would pay for the damage.
So they continued his case a week the court withholding sentence, to see if he can patch up his differences with the proprietor, which were estimated at a triffe over \$19.

Present at Game

Ten men, arraigned for being pres ent at a game on the Lord's day, pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$3 each. The names given were: Louis Katzkaros, Charles Karos, George Kovokos, Thomas Karokones, William Antos, Thomas Quinn, Louis Bolekos, Nicholas Sakelokos, Geo. Lokas, Louis Kos-takos, Geo. Makorones and Geo. Strompoulos. The men were arrested in an Adams screet house late yesterday by Officers Moore, Cooney, O'Neil and O'Sullivan
Four more alleged pamblers, who

also pleaded guilty to being present at a game, were fined a like amount. A room on John street was given as the scene of the alleged game. The names of the defendants were Charlle Wing. John Sing, Ab Sing and An Lee,

Charged With Largery

Charged with stealing ribbons, tow charged with steamer rinners, tow-cls, cloth, etc., from the home of her employer. Mrs. Mary Wicejin, last June. May Anthony, ailas, pleaded suilty and had her case continued one week for disposition. Another charge against her, that of stealing a guan-May of table linen from another worn-an by whom she was employed during the summer, was dismissed for lack of

ABOUT THE BOXERS

"Babe" Christo, of this city, who is lack in the "cits" after doire his bit in the navy is looking for hours, and would like nothing hetter than a watch with Buddy Thomas. "Habe" has put on considerable, weight, but according to those who have seen him is action he has lost none of his speed or augressliveness. He is training regularly and is ready to meet any man of his weight in this vicinity.

Charlie Shepard, formerly of Lowell, upon the dope by beating Joe Carrie of New Haven at Hoston the thirt Bight. Carrie antived the ring a 10 to

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Siceplessness and Female Weakness. Sessine must beer algusture Chant Front favorite, but after the second round the ours shifted. Shepard packed a heavy punch and in the clinches proved altogether too much for the New Haven boy. He carried the fight all the way and had a lead in eight of the ten rounds.

Johany Veto stopped Buddy Thomas, of Lowell in three rounds at the Commercial club. Boston, last Friday night.

Fans would like to see Battling Sylvia and Billy Duffy at it again. Their mill here the other night was one of those kind you read about, and a return engagement would make a big hit with the boys who like action.

Kid Thomas and Young Leenard would also be a good pair to play a return engagement. Both are satis-

Tommy Fall may soon be back competing in the amateur ranks. Fall, while one of the eleverest boys of his weight in this section, has been besteged with offers to desert the "pures," but he has turned them all down and now plans to appear in the next big amateur meeting.

It's about time for a second meeting between Young Avilla and Young Nearney. Regardless of whom Avilla may meet the fans will not be satisfied until they see him again swapping punches with the Centralville lad.

The new management of the Crescent club is busy arranging an attractive card for the opening meting on Thurs-day night.

MATRIMONIAL The marriage of Mr. Wilfrid Para-

Azelle Bergeron of this city took place this morning at a nuptial mass cele-brated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 7 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Antoine A. Amyot, O.M.I. The bride were a taupe velour traveling sult and carried bridal roses. She was given away by her brother, Mr. Mareilin Bergeron, while the groom's witness was his father, Mr. Arsene Paradis of Manchester. ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Marie Bergeron, 466 Merritivities were guests from Worcester, Berlin, N. H., Manchester, N. H., 2nd

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As a token of appreciation for ser vices rendered the organization. John Hanley, former president of the Lowoll Textile council was presented a gold signet ring bearing the seal of the United Textile Workers of America, the presentation having been made at the last meeting of the council by President Walter Roche. Mr. Hanley held the position of president of the Lowell Textile council for a number of

LOWELL SCHOOL SALARY SCHEDULE

In view of the widespread interest which has been aroused in the efforts schools to secure an increase in sala-ries commensurate with the increase in the cost of living, the following schedule of salaries which has been in effect stace Jan. 1, showing just how

High School-Headmaster, \$3300 sub-master, \$2600; men teachers, \$1080

to \$1870. (First year, \$1080; second year \$1210; third year, \$1310; fourth year \$1470; fifth year, \$1690; sixth year, \$1470; depart.

ment head, \$1000 in excess of schedule Women teachers, \$780 to \$1380. (Pirst year, \$780; second year, \$880; third year, \$1340; fourth year, \$1080

fifth year, \$1180; sixth year, \$1280 seventh year, \$1380.) Elementary Schools—Masters, with yearly increase of \$100), \$1320 to \$2420; teachers, \$600 to \$1080.

(First year, \$600; second year, \$680; third year, \$760; fourth year, \$840;

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seventh year, \$1080.) Principals of primary schools, \$50 in

ddition to regular grade salary. Kindergartens-Principals, \$810; assistants, \$600 to \$780.

(First year, \$800; second year, \$660; third year, \$720; fourth year, \$780.)
Temporary Teachers—Men, per day, \$3; women, per day, \$2; kindergartens, gier day, \$2.

Special Teachers—Drawing, \$1080 to \$1150; music, \$1150 to \$1510; sewing, \$\$10 to \$1140.

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL OPENS

The Lowell Textile school, the most commenced its 22nd year today with Pennies sold for a dime apiece the largest entering class in its his-about Palmyra, New York, just before

The regular courses of cotton and woolen instruction, theoretical and practical, have not been added to this year and practically the same schedule France, is made by steeping worm-

The most significant fact in connecthe size of the entering class. If its increased size over those of other re-cent years reflects what is to occur in subsequent years, then it may devolve upon the school trustees to appeal to the state legislature in an effort to has been exceedingly difficult for the school authorities to provide rooms in

though the response to an eleventhaccommodations has just about me

the requirements.

With the excellent facilities of the school, situated in one of the largest cotton manufacturing communities in

the United States, it is only to be exand if added registration occurs ever:

FOOTBALL INJURIES FATAL

high school football team, who was injured in a game here Saturday with Springfield high died today. A vertebrue in his neck was dislocated.

the Civil war. A merchant who got \$500 worth in New York set the price because of their rarity. They passed current for direct for d

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was not long enough to reach. A man climbed the pole and with a knife cut the rope, It was brought down and placed around the neck of the mayor, the Harney street entrance to "Threw it up over the pote and courthouse they were greeted." "Throw it up over the pote and string the mayor up," yelled a dozen voices. The mayor was the centre of a crush so great that it almost over-

threw an automobile standing near, The rope was placed around hi Appalled at the possibility of murdering the city's chief executive some of the mob protested. "We won't stand for hanging the mayor: that won't get us the nigger; let him so:

tell him to get out of here."

Rush Soulth to Hospital

Then two officers out the rope, ear. ried the mayor to an automobile and rushed him to a hospital.

The mayor's law firm is at present defending two negroes charged with assaults on white women. The police assert that fact had much to do with some of the remarks made by members of the mob who had a hand in the attempt against his life.

Courthouse in Ituins

The fire that was stirted in the courthouse left that structure a mass of rules. The property was valued at a million and a half dollars. The damage to the revords could not be estiinnted today, but it is believed many have been destroyed beyond reclaims, tion. Vital statistics accommission since the county was ornanized are believed to be badly damaged,

For several hours the lives of more coan 100 prisoners in the county 300 were endangered by the flames in the lower floors of the building. It was flually necessary to send them all to the roof. Sherff Clark stood off the the 1991. Sheriff Clark stood off the above mob until the flames caused the prisoners themselves to take action. They at first decided among themselves to throw the negro from the real to the pavement below and leave was at this moment that the mab that had gained entrance to the burning

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building pushed past Sheriff Clark and his deputies and forced their way into the cell corridor. Here it was that the nexro was turned over to them.

Negro Dragged Through Flames

Throwing a rope around his neck, these men, numbering about 50, dragged bim through blinding amoke to the street. When they appeared at courthouse they were arceted by a howling mob of thousands.

Brown was almost dead before his form was strong to the light pole. Two bullets were fired into his body as he was dragged through the crowd. He dld not utter a word during the preparations and was given no opportun ity to speak before being stretched full length before the gaze of thousands.

Body Riddled With Bullets

The body was mutilated beyond recognition. Elddled by a thousand bullets, it was first placed over a fire tarred fagots. It was not permitted to remain there long, however, and was soon being dragged through the streets at the end of a rope pulled by 30 members of the mtb. This specta-30 members of the meb. This spectaing hours, when what remained of the torso was hung to a trolley pole at one of the most important down town eral troops caused the mob to dis-

Pollremen Quit Job

The destruction of the courthouse tame as a result of lack of police protection for the firemen when they attempted to run hose lines. Many of the firemen, however, entered the bullding and assisted in the work of quiet ing the prisoners, some of whom had become fran**ti**c,

Officers threw their clubs, guns and badges of authority to the wind and quit the job cold. This was especially true of many of the younger men who had come into the service ender the Present administration.

Sheriff Explains Lynching

Sheriff Clark today told the story of how Brown finally came into the pos-session of the mob.

The deputy sheriffs had orders to hold Brown and they did all in their power to do so," he said. "When the flames and smoke crowded us off the fourth floor, Commissioner Ringer, Chief Eberstein, Mayor Smith and some police officers started for the freight elevator. The last men into the cleva tor were Mayor Smith, Commissione Ringer and Chief Eberstein.

Women Prisoners Frantie

"The women prisoners were screaming at the top of their voices. We took

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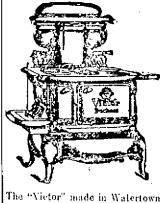
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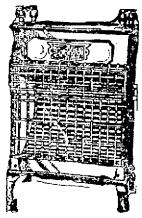
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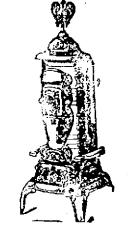
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JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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NEW FARE SCALE

a portion of them, have had an opportunity to test the value of the reduction in fares on the local street tickets good for 16 rides were put confusion and misunderstanding as peatedly these fickets are good from on the one side and capital on certain outlying points to the transfer the other. station and through that centre by continuous ride or transfer to the Boston & Maine depot. Those who wish to pass through Merrimack square for any distance in another direction than towards the depot either by having the red ticket the highest prices for their labor. punched again, or by paying the Among these are the railroad broth- pleas of layman and physician alike. full 10-cent fare.

rangement may be beneficial to busi- their approval. most need a reduction.

The disappointment over the socalled fare reduction has only served to emphasize the fact that the company should have adopted the fivecent fare to and from Merrimack square, without a transfer. That, we are confident would increase the revenue considerably and would overcome to a great extent the unwillingness of the great majority of cur population to pay a 10-cent fare, except when obliged by sheer necessity.

Much confusion has been caused by the changes in the rules of the company with reference to the collection of fares. On inward bound cars passengers are to pay as they enter and on outbound as they leave. Passengers who pay a 10-cent fare on taking a car inward and remain! on the same car after it passes through the square on the other leg the route, have been asked to pay another fare on leaving. In such cases the passengers should have an identification slip, but in most the conductors remember to follow the minute details of the new rules encourage any such hope.

THE INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

Washington on October 6. There ence will result in closer relations result of strikes and lockouts.

At the present time there is need of living or in the rate of wages. of some new arrangement that will bring about industrial peace and more friendly relations between employers and employed. seems that the time has arrived which is to force a standardization when labor is to insist upon some of wages for all railroad crafts, on voice in the management of the the basis agreed upon for the lococoncerns in which wage carners are motive men. The strikers are engaged. They will at least have a dealing directly with the governshare in deciding under what con- ment and failure of the British ditions they will work. It is also premier to concede the demands of probable that the principal of cot- the railroad men was the final act lective bargaining will be conced-ed, provided that it be not used the fact that the present wage officers in Springfield were not deto take away the rights of em- agreement is to continue until ployers to maintain the open shop Dec. 31. if they so desire. This seems to be the point at issue in the great Steel Corporation has firmly stood tinues for a week, the people in tions, must have been very influential lieving that if they once secured a face to face with starvation. lective bargaming.

to talk lightly on these matters, but of the nation into action. they involve the question of the hat this strike there is a lesson postoffice officials at Springfield he they labor. There is much con-fusion and misconception as to the body in this country and hence dinates.

Member of the Associated Press rights of employer and employed, The people of Lowell, or at least, especially when a conflict such as the steel strike is in progress. It would be well if some judicial tri-

bunal would define these rights specifically, so that there might be less

SUN

RIVALRY OF CRAFTS

There is a great demand for a reduction in the high cost of living and it cames most persistently from labor organizations that have disringuished theneselves by demanding erhoods, who received \$200,000,000 Every health official in the United If a man, for example, is riding in increased wages in addition to States has urged the necessity for with his wife and has but one of the the \$60,000,000 awarded them by red tickets, he can have only one the Adamson law. Now they are fare counted on that ticket and he asking for \$250,600,000 more if the will have to pay a full 10-cent fare high cost of living be not promptly in addition. While this new ar- reduced to an extent that will need

The example set by the brotherduction in the fare between their hoods was followed by other em- the dreaded recurring influenza epihomes and the business centre of ployees of the railroad system with demic. the city, it is of very hitle value the result that the increase in the to the masses of the people who payroll of railroad employees aid. The bill still lies in a commitwork in mills and factories and throughout the country since 1917 tee pigeon hole.

how one allied trade will follow an- would have appropriated millions of other with demands for higher dollars and an army, of the world's wages. What is true of railroad em- leading experts would long ere this, ployees in this respect is equally be assembled and working to save true of other erafts in various lines the hogs." of industry. In the building trades That is the opinion of Dr. C. St for example, the plumbers seem to Clair Druke, director of the Illinois lead the way in the rate of wages | department of public health. We demanded. The other crafts en- think the doctor is right. If the gaged in the building trades endeave for had killed 500,000 hogs last year or to keep as close to the plumbers (it did kill that many humans) conas possible. Carpenters who a few j gress would have appropriated five years ago were working for \$1 or million dollars in five minutes to find \$1.50 a day, must now receive \$1 the best preventive and curative an hour, or they will not work. The remedies. hod carriers see other trades pushing up the rate of wages and as were fin victims! And congress their work is of the most laborious nature, they feel they are little thing like human life.-N. E. A. entitled to be paid an increase comparable to that received by the other crafts. The common laborers, who use pick and shovel, are deter- President Wilson has been obliged mined not to allow the other crafts to abandon his speaking tour on the to get ahead of them, and they insist on getting \$4.50 a day, which is the rate paid at the present time going the severe strain of arduous

Thus we see there is a great deal seems that he must have overof competition among the various estimated his own power of ento this extent with the result that trades and crafts, each desiring to the passenger has to meet the de- keep its wage scale on a level with durance to undertake such a tour of mand for an additional fare. Per- that of some other craft higher up. public addresses, covering a distance haps after a while the public may In this way contractors are conbecome familiar with the new rules, tinually harassed with demands for although thus far there is little to higher wages, shorter hours and as he used to be and henceforth better working conditions.

when this movement for better wa- danger of serious results than in It is to be hoped that President ges to meet the high cost of living, past years. We may differ with Wilson will be able to take part in will come to a stop. Statisticions the president on his view of the the conference between representa- assure us that the prices of com- League of Nations and many other tives of the people and those of modities now are on the downward questions, but we are bound to relabor and capital, called to meet at plane and that there will be a grad- spect him on account of his position nal decline until normal conditions are great hopes that this confer- are reached. When that time will people towards higher ideals. arrive we have no means of knowing. between labor and capital and better but certain it is that it may be feet his tour of the west will have protection for the public against the several years before there is any on public sentiment, although if we radical change, either in the cost are to judge from the published re-

THE BRITISH STRIKE

England is tied up by a great railroad strike the main object of

The whole country saffers because every line of business is steel strike. The United States affected and if the strike conagainst recognizing the unions, be- some of the leading cities will be men, if they could increase his vote

rights guaranteed under the consti-tution of the United States to the England there is no public tribunal. Of course it is barely possible that men who labor and the men or the collabor court, no arbitration-board, the police outhorities of Springfield corporations for whom or for which whose duty it is to deal with such did not care to allow an incendiary

wo are liable to have a similar strike in the very near future unless steps be taken to head it off.

As we have repeatedly declared, we reassert that strikes on all publie service utilities should be pro- Prepare Your System. Inhibited and there should be established a judicial court or board by which all such questions may be equitably settled.

All that is necessary is the legal machinery, but it seems that congress lacks the courage to deal with this question in a manner that will safeguard the public against nationwide strikes which in a short time would not only paralyze all industry but bring famine and death to many thousands of people who have no connection with the dispute.

IF WE WERE HOGS

Congress has done absolutely nothing with the Harding-Fess flu investigation measure, despite the such an investigation. The Ameriean Medical association, including the nation's best doctors, has begged cougress to appropriate but a few millions to aid doctors, nurses, hospitals, and the people in fighting

And congress has done nothing to

"If it were hogs instead of hu-This offers a good illustration of mans that were affected congress

However, it was only humans that doesn't seem to worry much over a

PRESIDENT WILSON

If is not at all surprising that League of Nations. After undercases, neither the passengers nor by several contractors in this city. labors at the peace conference, it of 10,000 miles.

President Wilson is not as young cannot expect to stand the strain The question now comes, as to of orduous labor without greater and his evident purpose to lead the

It is not as yet known what eforls, it would appear that his tri has been successful in spite of the opposition offered by Hiram Johnson and a few other senators who are desperately opposed to the League of Nations in any form.

MONAHAN'S COMPLAINT

Candidate Monahan who sought the democratic nomunation for governor is out with a complaint that because of the fact that some 125 livered, he has been wilfully done out of several thousand votes. The Springfield voters, who failed to receive Mr. Monahan's communicaby some thousands in that city, confoothold in the factories they would! This railroad strike is not designated the fact that he received ultimately unionize all the employes, nated "revolution" but it is so near only 9700 in the entire state, while so that thereafter they would be to what we have known as such, Mr. Long received 53,000. It is able to call a strike and force all that there is very little difference understood that Mr. Monahan is to into idleness. It is against this except in the fact that Thus far protest to Postmaster General Burlcthat Judge Gary is fighting and there has been no bloodshed. son that he was defeated in the while he has the right to fill the lift however, the strike should primaries by some failure on the places of strikers, still it appears, continue until the people saffer part of the Springfield postoffice to that the unions are fully justified from lack of food or the where-deliver his communications sent to in insisting upon the right of col- withol to purchase it, the sufferers that city. It is entirely in accord will raturally resort to vidence with the logic of Mr. Monahan's ar-It is all very well for partisans which will bring the military forces currents to claim that because of this alleged laxity on the part of

GUARD AGAINST INFLUENZA crease Your Bodily

Resistance

Leading physicians are recommending various things for the people to do to guard themselves against the Spanish influence which is expected to break out again this fall and winter. They tell you to keep out of crowded places, avoid being near people who have colds, get out into the sunshine and fresh air, and take picuty of exercise. Get to hed early at night and take a little more sleep and rest than you usually do, eat good, nourishing, wholesome food and tone up your system. Plenty of fron in the blood makes vitality, strength and resisting power against disease. IRON-LAX-TONIC tablets should be taken without delay as a tonic to tone up the system and put from into the blood.

There is not supposed to be any shortace of this remedy at the present time but if you should find a DRUO STORE where you cannot buy IRON-LAX-TONIC tablets, persist until you find a store that does selt them.

It would be well to keep up the reatment for some weeks. Avoid any substitute offered when you ask for IRON-LAX-TONIC. It is always mearly certain you can reasonably look for the expected results only when you lastst on the genuine article. IRON-LAX-TONIC is sold at all first class Drug Stores?—Adv.

Resistance

SEEN AND HEARD

They are laying street car ralls in Fletcher street. Wonder what for!

We don't hear , many of the boys complaining about "big heads" these

Let's have a bathing party at the new municipal bath-house Christmas or New Year's day. What say?

The Clever Friend

A sensior said at a banquet: "A political campaign, like every other campaign, must be thoroughly Lack of organization, lo attention to detail, lead straight to

disaster. "I know a lady who could never have conducted a campaign success-She gave a dinner party recentfully. ly, and to one of her guests, a strang

er, she said:
"Mr-er-I've paired you off with
that fat dame in the corner. Will you take her in to dinner? My husband, the wicked wretch, says she's a good deal of a frump, but she's got lots of money and one of his clever friends has just married her for it, so we must he as nice to her as we can, mustn't

"A'm sorry, ma'am, said the strange guest, with a stiff little bow, 'but I happen to be the clever friend in question." "-- Washington Star.

"Kidding" the Gergy

Strange how the laity likes to tell jokes on the clergy. And they range all the way from yellow-legged chicken to women. And if it isn't the clergy the deacon is likely to be made the party to some unchurchly action Usually, when it's the deacon liquor is involved. Witness this story which was sprung for the delight of the Prince of Wales up in Canada:

A stranger had hit the dominion after most of it had gone dry, and besought a native for the location of a

"Nothing doing," said the native

hill has a nice tame snake and its hite cellent work and then the headquaris perfectly harmless," cheered the na-

Forthwith the stranger found hi way to Deacon Lysander's and asked of the snake and the price of a snake-

"Yes, I have a snake and he will bite

He appeared in a small town chantauqua and was duly introduced by the chairman as follows:

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that the speaker is full of his sub-

The real live, red-blooded sky ullot ippresiates a joko as much as anyone. as many a soldier of the great war learned from association with the priesra and inhilsters who went to the tront.

One of this type delights to tell this one on himself:

He was crossing an ley field with the officer of the day in one of the

winter campaigns when the officer slipped and fell.

"The wicked stand upon slippery places," quoted the chaplain. "I see they do, but I can't," flashed back the officer.

And here's another one on the clergy's right hand-for surely the man who passes the collection box is first

aid to the pastor:
An English clergyman was astonished one day, while officiating for a friend in a remote moorland church, to se the old verger abstract a halfcrown from the collection plate before presenting it to the alter ralls.

After the service he told the old man that his crime had been discovered The verger looked puzzled. Then a sudden light dawned on blin:

Why, sir, you don't mean that ould half-crown of mine? Why, I've led off with he this last 15 year."

Do You Know Him! (Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.) do not believe he would heat up a eripple:
hardly conceive him too fand of his

hardly conceive him too tond of his tiple:
I'm inclined to suspect he is true to his wife.
And he lives, on the whole, a commendable life.
But oh' my eyes glisten.
With inner suspicion.
And whenever I visit his office, I'm sore.

sore.

His tast I deride and his tasts I deplore.

For he's one of those guys with a
guard at his door.

I would take his advice upon men and events. I'd allow him to add his own bill of expense:
[would hand him my roll without counting it twice.
I would buy his old ear without bag-

I would buy his old ear without hagging the price.
But yet, while I prize him,
I also despise him!
His sanctum has all the delight of a tomb.
I meet him in mirth and I leave him in gloom,
For he's one of those guys with one chair in the room.

Chair in the loom.

If he gets up to heaven, I hope It's his fate
That there's neither a latch nor a knob on the gate.
I hope that some cherub will look at him hard
And demand "what's his husiness" and call for "his card."
I hope he's kept waiting Outside of the graiting.
And when he's let into the private re-

treat, I pray that St. Peter folls back in his seat
And stands the guy up till be blisters
his feet! -EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN With the departure of the United

States employment bureau from 145 quarters at 119 Marrimack street there features of Lowell's part in the great world war. The lower floor of the Rugg building, part of which the employment bureau occupied for more than a year, was really the centre of all Lowell's war activities and was well named war work headquarters. It was first opened by Otlo Hockmeyer In the summer of 1917 and originally used as a canning kitchen for the Lowell women who tried to carry out "Small chance for me," sald the principles of Mr. Hoover by form-stranger, "I never had a snakebite." "Oh, but Deacon Lysander, up on the committee. This organization did exters came to be used as a recruiting station for the British and Canadian forces. Officers who had served overseas in the early days of the war were assigned there for duty. A little later French officers came along to help out you for a dollar," quoted the deacea. Ing to 113 Merrimack street for all the court would be lealent with him. "But he is booked up six weeks sorts of information concerning the reals are all more year. Held to war until Mr. Hockmeyer decided to This one on a man of the cloth who had duarters. L. E. Field was chosen to an experience of the course of the cour sensational subjects originated with secretary to have general charge of the work and he was capably assisted through the war period by Miss Dorothy S. Leeds. When the war camp community service was doing its first work here in Lowell its office was opened at the war work headquarters. The various Liberty loans, Red Trianle. Knights of Columbus, Red Cross and other war relief campaigns that were staged in this city found the work headquarters a handy central station. An information bureau concerning Lowell men in the war data concerning allotments, insurance etc. were other features of the office Finally the employment service opened its office in Lowell and Mr. Hockmeyer gladly gave up part of his floor space to the government. With the signing of the armistice the work of the headquarters gradually lessened until finally it ceased altogether and the records and files were removed. The employment service was the last

> ell's part in the great struggle. Some say they never come back, but J. C. Manseau, the Merrimack street merchant avers the honest ones do come back and to back his statement the relates the following incident, which occurred in his place of husiness last Saturday forencon. "One of my customers entered the store," he said, "and asked me why I did not fill orders as given. Not knowing just what he was driving at I replied that it is our policy to do our very best in waiting on customers and if any wrong had been done I was ready to right it 'Well,' my customer said, 'a few days ago I came here and ordered from you 18 handkerchiefs at 25 cents aplace and I prid you \$4.50 for the goods. You delivered the merchandise all right, but when I counted my kerchiefs, this morning I found 19 instead of 18 and that is why I came here this morning. Having paid you for 18 handkerchiefs and having received 19 of them I still owe you a quarter, and here it is," Mr. Mansonu stated that the ens-tomer who "came back" has been employed at the state house in Boston for a great many years and if his hon-esty has anything to do with the keep-

to move and now the war work head-quarters has reverted to its former

status—an empty store. But withir

its walls are encased many hallowed

memories, fitting menuments of Low-

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ing of his job he will serve the state by the city of Boston one week from until his death. The honor to the distinguished Bel-

Some folks seem to have little if gian prelate will be pald at Faneuil some folks seem to have need a gian prelate will be path at Landon any realization of the sanctity of an hall. James J. Phelan and other citiosth. One would suppose that when a zens appointed by Mayor Peters comman raises his hand and swears to Althe reception to the noted churchmighty God that he will teil "the the truth, the whole truth and nothing but man. The cardinal will be in Boston three the truth," he would feel it his sacred duty to do so; and yet how often one days. He will come on Saturday, and goes over to the morning sessions in during his stay here will be the guest the police court and finds man and women deliberately perjuring themselves by uttering downright false.

On Sunday, Cardinal Mercier will of Cardinal Mercier will of Sunday, Cardinal Mercier will of Sunday, Cardinal Mercier will of Sunday. hoods on the wliness stand. One case ficiate at the solemn high mass at the in particular, which was tried recently, Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Plans impressed me. A man was being tried for stealing a watch and for fully half an hour protested by all that was holy

that he was not responsible for the their of the missing timepiece; even his own lawyer believed in his inno-And then when the case was eign cardinal. practically closed and he found himself staring a stiff sentence in the face he admitted that he had hidden the watch and was ready to procure it. If chusetts on Sunday afternoon at the

nublic resention neon.

have not been announced yet by Cardinal O'Connell, but the event promises to make one of the great days in the history of the cathedral. It will mark the first visit to Boston and to the diocese and to the nathedral of a for-

There will be a reception tendered by the Catholic women of greater met-Academy of Notre Dame, the Fenway This will be under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women.

In addition Cardinal Mercler will pay a visit to Boston college on Monday morning, and will be tendered a reception by the priests of the diocess at St. John's Ecclesiastical seminary in the afternoon. He will be a guest at a luncheon with the clergy at 2 p. m.

Cardinal Merejer will also pay a visit BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Cardinal Mer- to Harvard college on Monday after-

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K. O.'s Kid Cutler at Mexico City-Referee Drew Gun and Shot Judge

MEXICO CITY, Sunday, Sept. 23 .--Jack Johnson, former heavyweight

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight Columbian of the world, knocked out Kid Cutler in the sixth round of a scheduled 25 round bout today.

After one of the preliminary bouts a quarrel ensued over a decision rendered by Autonio Sarabi, the referee, and Sarabi drew a revolver and dangerously wounded Miguel Mendizabel, one of the judges.

KLOBY TO BOX DUNDEE INSTEAD OF LEONARD

LAWRENCE. Sept 29.—John E. Cuddy, Jr., returned from New York yesterday after an unsuccessful attempt to match Benny Leonard with Young Kloby as the attraction of the opening bill on Columbus day at the new arena which Cuddy is erecting on West street here.

It is understood, however, that Cuddy also met Johnny Dundee and practicity clinched a match for him on the hollday with the Y.D. champion.

WORLD SERIES WILL HELP TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Sepi. 29.—The United States treasury is expecting to benefit at least \$18,000 on the world's series baseball games. Each purchaser of a ticket will have to pay the customary admission tax of one cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof, which on the basis of last year's attendance will mean enough money to pay the Salary of the president for nearly three months. Officers of the bureru of internal revenue will go to Cincinnati and Chicago to check up returns.

Brokers, it is helieved, will find the business of "scaiping" tickets this year at exorbitant prices much less profitable than in the past, luasmuch as there is a tax of 50 per cent on the excess charge.

Brokers will be required to register with the collectors of internal revenue of the Cincinnati and Chicago districts before doing business and any violations of the regulations will be dealt with vigorously, the law imposing a punishment of one year's imprisonemnt or \$10,000 fine.

GAME WANTED

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The United A. C. football eleven of this city is after a game for October 12. Any 115-pound team will be given the date by writing to J. V. Flanagan, 1. O. box 1216, or by challenging through this paper.



Yesterday's Results Washington 8, Boston 7, St. Louis 8, Cleveland 5. Detroit 10, Chicago 9.

Lamsons Beaten in Brilliant Game Saturday by Score

of -8 to 6

Before a high strung crowd num-bering more than 2000 the Knights of Columbus baseball tram defeated the Lamson company in the deciding game of their series at Spalding Park Sat-urday afternoon by the score of 8 to



Knights of Columbus Captain

nine innings and not until the last man had gone out did the tension r-lax for a second.

Hammering the shoots of Pete Con-don to all corners of the park, the Knights built up a four-run lead in the



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off Deviln 1, off Scully 2. First base on errors—K. of C. 3, Lamson 3. Hit by pitcher—by Scully (White). Struck out—by Condon 7, by Deviln 3, by Scully 4. Passed ball crowd meant several tons of coal C Time—3 hours. Umpire—Keeler. At the figure 1. With a 65-35 split on the gate, the crowd meant several tons of coal C winter suits, which ever way you can tendance—2000. With a 65-35 split on the gate, the crowd heant soveral tons of coal or winter solts, which ever way you care to figure it.

ANOTHER SERIES

Bellevues and K. of C. to Play for Big Purse

Right on the heels of the K. of C. amson company series comes a challenge from the Bellevues and its acof the Knights. A series of three games will be played for a purse of \$600 a side, the money to be posted with the sporting editor of The Sun at 8 o'lock tomorrow night. With the posting of

Iomorrow night. With the posting of the money, lineups and dates will be amnounced.

The liellevies have been angling for a date with the K. of C. for some time and the fans will welcome the news that at last a series between these two clubs seems certain. Many people believe the Bellevies have the strongest club in the city and that a great series will develop.

NAVAL VETS TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

iation will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening at the War Camp Community club in Dutton street, and it is hoped there will be a large at-tendance of members. The matter of participating in the South End celearation will come up for disposal and there will be several other items of



EXCELLENT PLAY IN VES-PER CLUB GOLF

Drury five and four; H. N. Morton, beat R. B. Parker four and two; E. O. Taber beat C. E. Hockmeyer two and oxig, H. P. Drury beat P. W. Reilly, Jr., one up; Walter Clarkson beat E. L. Kirby seven and six; J. B. Hydna leat T. T. Clark one up; Henry Parreil beat May Fels two up.

In the second contest for the consolation prizes J. C. Rikey beat E. S. Glies by default; H. N. Morton Leat C. M. Forrest two and one; L. H. Matthesat J. K. Whittier by default; L. F. Sherman beat T. T. Houghs one up; P. L. Knapp beat J. K. Whittier by default; L. F. Sherman beat T. T. Housen one up; C. P. Weston beat H. J. Corwin one up; C. Sher beat C. H. Clapp five and four; W. B. Reilly beat A. W. Sherman four and two.

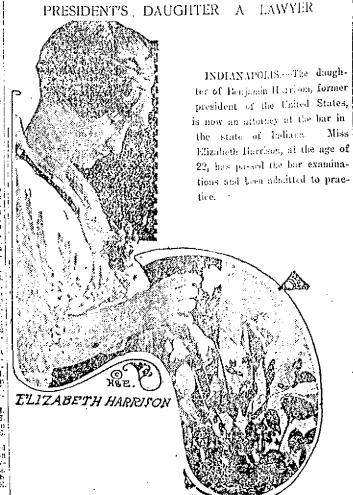
In the drawing for the next contest for the club cup, which must be completed on or before Oct, 5, the following contestants were matched: H. Melgs vs. R. A. Wood; H. N. Morton vs. E. O. Taber; H. S. Drury vs. W. Clarkson; J. B. Hylan vs. Henry Farrell.

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Reilly plays A. H. Morton; L. II.
artin vs. E. L. Knapp; L. F. Sherman
E. Drury; R. H. Parker vs. C. E.

Reilly.

The next contest for the defeated eight of the first 16 must be played on or before Oct 5. The drawing of players is no follows: C. H. Clogston v. G. E. Drury; R. H. Parker v. C. b. Hockneyer; J. J. Reilly, Jr., vs. E. L. Kirby; T. T. Clark vs. Max Fels.



Lowell, Sept. 29, 1919

A.G. POLLARD

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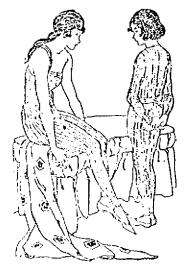
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By Aaron Hoffman

B. F. Keith News Weekly-Topics of the Day-Bruce Scenic

MAY BE ALL RIGHT, BUT LOOKS SILLY

One hundred and twenty-five members of the freshmen class at the Textile school paid due homage to a handful of sophomores this morning short tul of sopnomores this morning shortly after the institution opened its doors
for the fall semester. Herded together
like a flock of sheep, with jackets turned inside out and thus worn, and in
their stocking feet and with trouser
large valled by the show the "slowing and legs pulled up to show the "single" and "double grips," the luckless freshies were marched from the school to Mer-

en and as the square was reached the nob halted while the despised sophs not have amounted to much had not the sophs seen to it that the individual

Unlike the biblical hosts the freshles 1; tuberculosis, 1. at pass over dry shod, for Merri-street had been recently soaked 12.52 for previous two weeks. between toes as they marched along Dark stains of water and mud spread higher and higher over ankles cased in lelicate sitken hose of purple, grabeads erect and with happy smiles spread over their faces. Gladly did Five dogs were so severely injured they endure the Shouts of derision yesterday by motorists that the Humane which were hurled from the sidewalk society officers were forced to kill

and they took the gibes of the sophs with the spirit of martyre, for not a single one of the 250 and more socks ore the semblance of a hole. Water soaked and muddy, still the class of 1922 were able to show their socks to the world, whole. Next year they will be sophomores and then—

HONORS FOR

CARD. MERCIER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 .- Cardinal receive the degree of ductor of law.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 29.-Brow university will confer upon Cardinal Mercier the honorary degree of doctor of laws, when the distinguished Belgian prelate visits the college tomor-MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Sept. 27, 1919: Population, 107,978; total deaths, 28; been broken before being deaths under five, 10; deaths under one. 9; infectious diseases, 2; acute lung dis-eases—lobar pneumonia, 1; diphtheria

Infectious diseases reported: Diph theria, 3; scarlet fever, 9; typhold fever 1; measles, 1; tuberculosis, 40; influ

BOARD OF HEALTH.

FIVE DOGS KILLED

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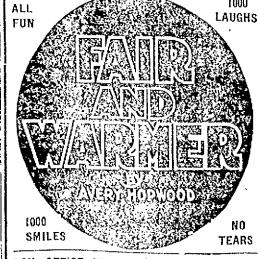
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All Next Week Mabel Normand Will Be Seen at The Owl in This Wonder Production-Accompanying It Will Be What We Think Is the Best Song Contest for Young Women Ever Staged Here.

READ

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST

Any young lady in Lowell and vicinity may compete. First contest will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The applause of the audience will decide the winner of it.

A second contest will be held Tuesday evening; same con-The third and final contest takes place Wednesday evening.

The young lady who won Monday, the Tuesday evening win-

ner, and the Wednesday evening winner will then compete for the

Each contestant may bring her own accompanist if she desires; otherwise the theatre pianist will be available.

A contestant, losing Monday evening, may try for the Tuesday evening contest.

Contestants who lose Monday and Tuesday are not barred Wednesday, but the Monday and Tuesday winners do not lose their chance to try against the Wednesday evening winner for the grand prize.

The Monday and Tuesday evening winners cannot try again except for the grand contest Wednesday.

All professional women singers are barred, including Miss Beland, the Owl's regular soloist.

The grand prize is a three-day singing engagement at the Owl for the days, Oct. 2, 3 and 4, at an attractive compensation. The engagement will call for the singer to sing daily, with special advertising and newspaper publicity.

Contestants may wear any costume they desire, it being suggested, however, that if a contestant takes pains to wear a costume copied after one of the many costumes Miss Normand wears in "Mickey" it may possibly cohance her chances for coming under the wire a winner.

All who intend to enter this contest should register at the office of the manager of the Owl, any time this week up to 9 o'clock next Saturday evening. No registrations can be accepted after that time. There is no charge for registration.

Each registrant will be provided with pictures of Miss Normand in the "Mickey" costumes, to take home to be used in making the costume the contestant is to wear next week.

them. Agent Richardson wishes to of the impending entrance of repro-again remind the dog-owners of the sentatives of the German democration in allowing their pets to stray away from home over the week end. If Low-ell people would keep their dogs near home on Sundays, there would be far less accidents, he declares.

GERMAN DEMOCRATS ENTER CABINET

PARIS, Sept. 29 (Havas) .-- Accord-

party into the cabinet now composed solely of socialist members. In addition to this change the socialist, Dr. David, would succeed Dr. Herman Mueller as minister of foreign affairs.

BANDITS PLUE WITH \$10,000

TOLEDO, Ohlo, Sept. 29.-Bandits PARIS, Sept. 29 (Havas).—Accord—of the Standard Oli Co., and escaped ing to a despatch from Berlin, Chan-with between \$5000 and \$10,000, after cellor Bauer has confirmed the report binding and gagging a night watchman.

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sum of \$2500 under the whitewashed stone on Thatcher street shown by the diagram at once or the life of you and your wife won't be worth a damn."

startling letter concluding with ae proverbial blackhand sign was reeived several days ago by George E. Seith, head of the Walkover Shoe company interests, accompanied by a chart of the city designating the stone which the blackmatter directed itended victim to place the money

Acting on several class which have diligently followed for the past atcher street, close by the spot menadquarters on the temporary harge of attempted blackmall.

PThe police allege that they have the would-be blackmailer, several clues leading up to his arrest being indis-According to one of the inspectors detailed on the case a dummy package was placed beneath the stone as directed, while the officers lay in waiting. Thompson called personally to learn the result of his alleged threat, but was not taken into custody at the time, the police shadowing him closely while other clues were

With the dragnet drawn tightly round the elderly man, he was taken from his home early yesterday morn

prominent citizens, turned the letter over to the police upon receiving it in the morning mail. It was written in ar een made evidently to conceal large hand was traced on the sheet.

Mr. Kelth is noted for his philanhaving in times past contributed liberally to charitable and ork emergencies, and is the shoe Thompson city's wealthiest citizen. has a wife and three children and has lived in Brockton a number of years.

AMUSEMENT NOTES,

Below is what the press agents of the lifterent theatres say of the current at-ractions and of others to come:

B. F. KEITIUS THEATRE B. F. KEITHES THEATRE

James C. Morton, alted and abetted
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the B. F. Keith theatre, today, givig their freesistibly funny comedy
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age is given over to laugh-making
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In His Latest Picture

"A SON OF A GUN"

SCENE: COUNTRY HOTEL TIME: MIDNIGHT, SOME NITE

Wifey had arrived two hours earlier with a handsome male foreigner. They took adjoining rooms and wifey roused the neighborhood by almost snatching the foreigner bald headed because he tried to steal a kiss-which he thought he was entitled to because she had cloped with him.

Then hubby arrives -- hot under the collar, eassing on all 12 cylinders-makes straight for wifey's room-and the brave hotel clerk-constable beards them in their lair. "I ain't goin to have no more sich doin's in this house

-you're pinched," he says-

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whose physical development is perfect-ity wonderful. In addition to these sev-en good acts there will be shown the Keith News Weekly, Topics of the Day and a Eruce Scenic picture.

THE STRAND

One of the mammoth productions of the year is promised by Goldwyn In the new seven reel Geraldine Farrar production, "The World and its Woman," which is scheduled for production at The Strand the first three days of this week. The massiveness of the settings demanded a director scheeled in the production of mammoth photoplays, and this fact is forefuly reflected in its presentation. As always,



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-TODAY –

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Seven Big Acts BESSIE LOVE

"Over the Garden Wall" Six Acts

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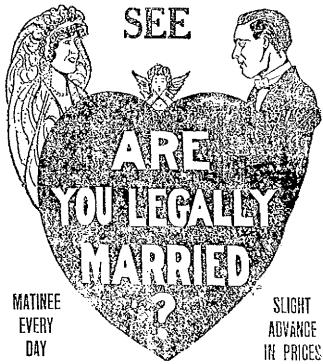
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the Metropolis and at the Wilbur, theatre, Boston, and she found it a vehicle that served well its purpose, not alone in giving satisfaction to her patrons, but also in making her standing in the profession one that was the envy of all in her class.

Messis, Buckley & Schinake apparently have the happy faculty of sentry of all the control of the con

artist, was featured when siven FIND SKELETON OF in the Metropolis and at the Wilbur

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STOCK PRESIDENT HAD MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The critical speriod in the steel strike had little adverso effect on industrial shares at the opening of today's stock market saide from a moderate decline in U. S. Steel, the general list showing marked strength. Crucible Steel was again the leader, advancing three points to the new high record of 218, from which it soon reacted four noints, followed by a partial rally. Inchiehem Steel yielded three points at the opening, but rebounded almost immediately. Shippings, rails, motors, tobaccas and sugars, were higher by one to say byolnts. Profit-taking caused the usual irregularity before the end of the first half-hour.

"Unsettlement during the morning centered mainly in steels and equipments, reactions resulting more from realising than from short selling. U. S. Steel extended its loss to 1½ points, Crucible fluctuated in a six-point radius, Bethelmen B lost much of its recovery and Baldwin Locomotiva lost three points. These were offset by the strength of oil, leather, rubber, metaling to 10 points. Balls and shippings became dull and hesitant. Callmancy opened at 6 per cent.

Steel and other leaders were under ruther pressure at noon, but railied vicorously on renewed hyling of Crucible Steel at the new high record of 11 recovery. Reactions in food shares, excelally American Suzar, were speedilly recovery.

dy recovered.

Confident buying of steels and equipments featured the last hour. U. S.
Steel making more than full recovery
and Crucible extending its gain to over
20 points. The closing was strong.

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Catton Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Cotton futures opened steady. October, 32.00;

December, 32.37; January, 32.31; March,

22.45; May 32.47.

Cotton futures closed steady. Oct

21.75; Dec. 32.05; Jan, 32.17; March

32.22; May 32.35.

Spot quiet; middling 32.25.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Exchanges 1\$508,239,182; balances, \$187,049,181. Money Market

Money Market
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Time loans
steady; 5\pmu to 6;
Call money strong; high 9; low 6;
Call money strong; high 9; low 6;
Tuling rate 6; closing bid 8; offered at
\$\frac{1}{2}\$; last loan 9; bank acceptances 44k,
Liberty bonds at 2.55 p. m.; 3\pmu s
100.00; first 4\pmu 95.30; second 4\pmu 94.48;
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ first 4\pmu 95.66; second 4\pmu 94.48;
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RESTLESS NIGHT

Wilson spent a restless night, but slept the house on a joint resolution cuthis morning, Rear Admiral Grayson dorsing the industrial conference to be ma) its object being to prepare scholannounced today.

Dr. Grayson's new bulletin said: "The president passed a restless night, but is sleeping this morning." Secretary Tumulty said the presilent would remain in seclusion at the White House for the present.

The industrial conference called for Oct. 6 will be held despite the president's illness, but whether he will attend will depend on the progress be en route to Manila. makes toward recovery. His condition now, Secretary Tumulty would not justify his attendance. Tumulty said

British ambassador, who arrived here ministrator, today reported. Saturday, but when his health permits him to see visitors, Viscount Grey probably will be among the first to be

they return from a tour of the United quiet here today. The parade was to States. This was learned today at the White House.

White House.

Back at the White transfer of the United quiet here today. The parade was to two hours' duration, from 7 to 9 p.m.

On October 1 an evening Vocational Back at the White House after an the Weirton Steel Co.

absence of 25 days, President Wilson today was beginning the period of absolute rest prescribed by his physician as necessary for his recovery from the nervous exhaustion which cut short his speaking trip for the peace treaty.

WAIT ALL NIGHT FOR **WORLD SERIES TICKETS**

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 29,--After watting in line nearly all night, a sons, Leonard Roy and Adolph Eric, crowd of more than 1000 persons makes on the same vessel, were senstormed ticket windows at Rolland tenced by Federal Judge Jack today. field today to purchase unreserved pavilion and bleacher seats for the world series games which open Wednesday, Seven thousand pavillon scats were placed on sale at \$2.50 cach and 3500 bleacher seats were sold at \$1.10. In addition, standing room space for thousand persons was sold at \$1.10 a

George Ault considers himself the luckiest fan in Cincinnati. He took up his station at the ticket window at 11 o'clock last night, the first to arwaited and slept 11 hours until the sale opened to get the first ticket. eraments which are largely depend-There were several hundred women in line. One school teacher, after wait-it will be impossible to permit any ing nearly all night, was obliged to rowfully to her classroom when she was unable to arrange for a messen-ger to stand in line for her.

The Reds took a spirited workout this morning and then attended races at Latonia, across the river. Manager Moran plans to send his play ers through their final practice tomorrow morning. The White Sox will have

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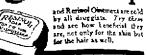
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BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .-- Action by dorsing the industrial conference to the held here Oct. 6 was blocked today by arm for civil service examinations, with thorough explanation and study of civil service requirements.

The high school will hold sessions tion probably would not be appreciated if tendered and surely is not needed."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Assignment of Major General Francis J. Kernan to command the Philippine department was announced today. He is now

NEW YORK, Sept. 29,-Prices of hawould not justify his attendance.

The president will not be able to receive immediately Viscount Grey, the age, Arthur Williams, federal food adaptive requires the evening drawing school will be held at the Textile school this year age, Arthur Williams, federal food adaptive requires to the second and commences next Monday evening.

BOSTON, Sept. 29 .-- Adolph G. Guyer

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 29 .- Pennsylvania officials claimed their dock forces was about normal today.

HAVAS, Sept. 29 .- The supreme council today look up the question of the sale of aeronautic material by. Germany to neutrals contrary to the stlp-ulations of the peace treaty. It considered means to prevent such sales in

of the American barkentine Puake, Capt. Adolph C. Pedersen and his two Pedersen to 18 months in Atlanta peni-tentiary and his sons, to six months each in a local prison.

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 29.-Word hearing before the Public Service attention to the source commission, this morning, there commission, this morning, there commission, this morning there indication that the operation of the Acts of 1998:

Chapter 514, Section 66—While a commission school is maintained in was every indication that the opera-tion of the Berkshire Street Railway

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The govern-ment has notified all the allied govcoal exportation.

MONTREAL, Sept. 29.-So that as are arranging a chain of dances for the night of Oct. 30. The prince will visit the halls and spend about half an hour at each.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 29.-The Sparrow's Point branch of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was little affected by the strike today, according to Manager W. F. Roberts. Every department was running with full forces, he said, except the tin plate mill, where 50 workmen falled to report. Between 5000 and 6000 men are employed at the plant.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.-The local plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corpotation operated here as usual today

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.—Every department of the Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was operating this morning with slightly impaired forces. Walter Guyer, secretary to Frank A. Robbins, Jr., general manager, said that very few men answered the strike call.

READING, Pa., Sept. 29 .- The order to strike at the local plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was practically ignored this morning, according to the management. The plant employs over 1000 men and less than 75

BETHLEHEM, Pa. Sept. 29.—The of disorder at the entrances to the various plants when the shifts changed at 6 a. m. and again at 7.30 o'clock.

Opening of Evening Schools Continued

of the grammar schools and of the elementary evening schools will be admitted to any course without exam-ination. Other applicants will be required to pass an examination in readng, spelling, English composition and arithmetic.

The school this year offers six courses, as follows:

1. General course of three years offering choices of penmanship, spell ing, grammar, arithmetic, Latin, Spanish, French, American and general history, rhetoric, English literature. ommercial arithmetic, commercial geography, civil government, algebra, cometry, elecution, chemistry, physiology and physics.

2 Advanced course, three years; first year, physiology, physics, alge-hra, French, English and American literature; second year, general history, thetoric, French, advanced

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mathematics, English and Latin; third year, French, Latin, civil government, latin, diebra and geometry. year, French, Latin, civil government, algebra and geometry,

3, Stenography course, three years, including shorthand and typewriting. 4. Bookkeeping course, three years. 5. Manual training course, three years, including mechanical drawing,

earpenier and lathe work,

6. Civil service course (no diplo-

weekly on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Registration for new puglis will take pince Monday. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, Sept. 29 and 30 and October 2 and 3. Graduates of grammar schools must present diplomas or other evidence of graduation. As has been the system of several

Mechanical classes for first year stu-dents will be held on Tuesday and a Springfield hotel proprietor, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy here today. Assets were given as \$147,700 today. refreshed after his sleep.

President Wilson will not receive King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium at the White House until they return from a tour of the United States. This was learned teday at the White House.

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school for men will be opened in the Mann school building in Broadway and for women in the Morrill school building in Common street and one at the Greenhalke school in Ennell street. Pupils to be eligible for evening Vecational schools must be 16 years of ago and in the case of male pupils, they must already be employed in the industry in which they desire to perfect themselves further. There future.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Convicted of these schools on the evenings of crueity toward members of the crew Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Thursday, Octuber 1985. cher 2, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Classes in Americanization will be

formulated a little later and will be conducted along lines previously fol-lowed. They will be held in school buildings adjacent to districts popu-lated by foreign speaking peoples and will be open to all as far as the ac-In regard to the evening schools of

reached this city today that at a all grades, the school authorities direct the Public Service attention to the following provisions

> public evening school is maintained in the city or town in which any minor resides who is over 16 years of age and who does not have a secrificate signed by the superintendent of schools, or by the school committee, or by some person acting under au-

thority thereof, certifying to his abil-ity to read at sight and write legibly simple sentences in the English language, no person shall employ him and many persons as possible may meet no parent, guardian or custodian shall the Prince of Wales, the authorities permit him to be employed unless he permit him to be employed unless he is a regular attendant at such evening school or day school.

...... Whoever employs a minor in violation of the provisions of this section shall forfeit not more than \$100 for each offense (the word "minor" referred to now means a person under 21 years of age).

FIVE CENT

Co-operative Plan of Operation Made it Possible on Philadelphia Railway

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Electric

railway troubles can only be cured, if a cure is possible, by honest deal-ing, efficiency management and ef-fective workers, Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, told the Federal Electric railway commission today. The co-operative plan of operation tollowed by his company, he said, had made retention of the five cent fare possible, and at the same time, alowed increased wages for employes and dividends to stockholders.

"If the forces of labor and manageed this morning by the strike called per man employed as we are doing, for today and there was no semblance he said. "much if not all that is required to overcome the high cost of living will have been accomplished.

"Philadelphia's plan is not offered as a curn-all for other cities, but in the light of this experience, it is our plain duty to decry the thought that there is any cure for the present trouble excepting that which lies in honest dealing, efficient management and effective workers."

THOUSANDS VOLUNTEER TO REPLACE STRIKERS

LONDON, Sept. 20.--A message is ened in official quarters announced that thousands had volunteered to replace the railroad strikers and were being trained for service.

No disorder was reported, but troops and special constables were in readi-

ness to guard tracks and bridges. Transport and vehicle workers' unlone meet tonight and may decide to strike in sympathy with the railroad employes, J. Bromley, secretary of the society

Firemen and Engineers, today declared himself satisfied with the prog ress of the strike, saying that the few trains running with the aid of ama teurs did not affect the general tieup. He said the struggle might continue a long time.

J. H. Thomas, sceretary of the Na-

tional Union of Paiiway men, said: "I observe with regret that an attempt is being made to turn this fight into a revolution despite all my ef-forts to limit it to the form of a labor dispute. The railroad men are neither Bolsheviki nor anarchists, but know what they are fighting for and they are more determined than ever Let those who are fanning the flames be prepared for the results of their

Sent Here to Take Over Former German Liner Prinz

Friedrick Wilhelm

helm, a crew of 235 British officers but in the road, and men arrived today on the steam. A collision between a molorcycle and ship Battie. The Prinz Friedrich Wil- an automobile took place Saturday helm was one of the eight German afternoon at the corner of Orleans and

nouncement coming but a short time. While driving his automobile on the prior to the hour when it was ex- Lowell-Lawrence boulevard at about 1 pected that the Imperator would be o'clock yesterday morning, William C. turned over to the Cunard Line. St. George, of 10 Billerica street was

in Dracut Saturday afternoon, Patrick Hanover street was run over by an Au-Stringer and John Moran, both restdents of Dracut, are at the Lowell Corporation hospital auffering from se-vere burns and cuts, but their condition is not considered sectors. Stringer is auffering from severe powder burns and numerous cuts, while Moran has a fractured leg and cuts and powder burns about the face.

The explosion occurred when the men were setting a heavy charge powder for a blast, which went off unexpectedly. The men did not have time to get away and they were covered with a shower of dirt and stones. The report of the explosion brought several people to the scene and the two infured men were rushed to the hospital where it was stated this morning although their injuries were of a pain ful nature, their condition is not seel

HEAR DEMANDS OF HUB

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Demands of the maintenance of a standard temperature in the cold storage compart- iterated his statements made to the ments, were presented today at the pupils on Friday to the effect that his third session here of the national adjustment commission.

John D. Bell of Boston, representing the Longshoremen's union, asserted that it was necessary to maintain a new position in Cleveland, he said he standard temperature in the refrigers- was conscious of an ever-increasing tors in order to protect the workers regret at leaving Lowell as the time

The Boston longshoremen were justified, he said, in demanding 10 cents followed. an hour additional for handling hides Mr. Bis an hour additional for handling hides

Mr. Bixby completes his work at the because of the danger to disease to school tomorrow noon but will not leave employed.

Charles Stewart, speaking for own-ers of vessels, asserted that it cost several thousand dollars more to load and unload ships in Boston than it did in New York. He referred to the agreement between longshoremen and their employers in Boston as "a confounded nuisance."

FRESHMAN INJURED IN HAZING STUNT

Lowell Textile school, had a narrow escape from serious injury this forenoon, when he was thrown from an automobile in Merrimack street opposite the Green school. This happened white the initiation of the class was being conducted in the street. It seems that Sullivan was chasing an automo-Bethlehem plant of the Bethlehem ment will combine so effectively as being pursued by two other sophodet this morning by the strike called per man employed as we are doing, for today and there was no semblance by said. "more if not all that is refor today and there was no semblance by said. "more if not all that is rea snot opposite the school was reached Sullivan caught the machine and just as he was jumping on its rnaning automobile at the function of Merrias he was jumping on its rnaning automobile at the function of Merriboard, the chauffeur, so it is claimed,
put on more "juice" with the result
that Sullivan was thrown forcibly to
the pavement. Fortunately the car did
not run over him. The young man
was taken into the school yard and
a few minutes later he was abla to
again fall in line and so through the
stunts prescribed by the sophomores. Corporation hospital.

The function of Merrimack and Decatur streets. The automobile was being operated by Adelbert
that Sullivan was thrown forcibly to the
face, He was treated at the function of Demanufacturer, is to be operated on a
profit sharing basis.

A man who appeared in a London
court had his baid head covered with
tatoocd butterfiles, stars and other designs. stunts prescribed by the sophomores. Corporation hospital.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

An automobile owned and operated NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Sent here afternoon and although the driver was from England by the White Star Line infilmed underneath the machine he to take over and operate the former German Liner Prinz Friedrich Withelm, a crew of 235 British officer.

entips originally allotted to Great Hildreth streets, but no serious dam-Britain by the inter-allied naval com- age was caused. The machine is mission and rented to the United owned by Ingram B. Bennett, of Drumission and refred to the Diffeed owned by Ingram B. Behnett of Press.

States as a transport.

Last Siturday, it was announced the operator of the inotrecycle, whose however, from Washington that the ships would be retained by the United States Shipping Loard, this answer the accident occurred.

run into by another machine which was being towed down the road. Both cars were damaged, but the drivers were uninjured.

A Mr. Scarlett of North Tewksbury reported running over a dog Saturday with his automobile in Church street The name of the owner of the dog is

unknown. A boy named Tallon, residing in iomobile owned and operated by Robert L. Rawlinson of the Majestic Cham bers Saturday afternoon. The accident occurred when the little fellow ran into the path of the machine at the corner of Merrimack and Hanever streets. He was taken to the Lowell streets. Corporation hospital, where it was found that he was not seriously in-

jured. An automobile owned and operated by Frank P. Curtin of Chelmsford was struck by an electric car in Middlesex street Saturday evening and was pushed into another automobile near South street. Both machines were slightly damaged.

TRAVELING BAG FOR PRINCIPAL BIXBY

Members of the high school faculty mphasized their expressions of regret over the resignation of Head Master Herbert D. Bixby today, when at the close of the school session this noon they gathered in the assembly hall and presented him a splendld traveling bag. The actual presentation was bag. The made by Frederick N. Woodward, submaster, who while offering the gift the longshoremen of Boston for an ad- took the opportunity to again express ditional 10 cents an hour, while work-ing in the refrigerators of ships and said, experience a feeling of personal loss in Mr. Bixby's departure.

In acknowledgment, Mr. Bixby re associations at the local school always have been pleasant and have been crystalized into lasting memories. While awake to the possibilities of his grew nearer. Luncheon was served during an informal social hour which

they were exposed while so the city for Cleveland until the first of next week. If the school committee in regular meeting tomorrow even ing does not elect his successor. Mr. Woodward, sub-master, will serve dur ing the Interim.

When questioned this morning re garding tomorrow night's meeting. Chairman Richard Brabrook Walsh said he did not know whether or no new headmaster would be chosen but in case no vote transpired, Mr Woodward would temporarily serve as headmaster. The position of principal of the Green grammar school, an office A young man named Sullivan, a made vacant through the resignation member of the freshmen class of the of Paul Perkins, also may be filled tomorrow evening.

BICYCLE RIDER BADLY INJURED

Stanley Szymosah, employed at Davis & Sargent and residing at 177 Lakehis way to dinner be collided with an

ARRIVES CHAPTER OF WEEK END CORP. TROTTECHAUD WELCOMED HON WELCOMED HOME

Corp. Frank H. Trottechaud, 417th Motor Supply Train, who returned last week from Germany, after serving nine months with the army of occuby R. E. Bean, of 118 Powell street pation, and who spent over a year in turned turtle in Chelmstord street at Europe with the A.E.F. was given a a point near Porrest street yesterday welcome home reception last evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank The cause Lambert, 121 Orleans street. The young man, who is enjoying the best of health, was released from the Ber-

vice at Camp Devens last Wednesday, Present at the reception last evening were about 75 friends of the young soldier, who took occasion to congratulate him on his good fortune for not having been wounded nor gassed while at the front and also to extend to him their best wishes. In the course of the evening a varied inusical program was given under the direction of Mr. Frank Lambert and

REPORT OF BIRTHS

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14—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod Desmarals of 7 Exeter st., 2 daughter.

15—To Mr. and Mrs. William Latham of 12 Marginal st., a daughter.

16—To Mr. and Mrs. William Latham of 12 Marginal st., a daughter.

16—To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hughes of 439 Chelmsford st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hughes of 42 Perry st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Luiz of 63 Hanover st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Luiz of 64 Hanover st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Briere of 46 Aiken ave., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Noonan of 743 School st., a son.

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18—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harkins of 22 Agawam st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison of 23 Queen st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homas Goza of 118 Lakevlew ave., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goza of 71 Front st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius L. Glenn of 123 White st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Durham of 201 Lawrence st., a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gonsalves of 52 Auburn st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thomas of 40 Leverett st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Morgan of 7 Vine st., a daughter.

21—To Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Verretts of 711 Lakeview ave., a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jardin of 5 Chapel st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swilclekt of 136 South st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of 10 Island st., a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Damase Allard of 125 Crawford st., a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Salazzo of 220 Charles st., a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Christos B. Ketchem of 50 Hampshire st., a
daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Spellacy of 114 Chapel st., a son.
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5 Farnham st., a son.
25—To Mr. and Mrs. Thero Platineau
of 250 Market st., a son.

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These specials are taken from our regular stock and show

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Noted Entertainer to Appear at the B. F. Keith Theatre, This Week

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.-ddiesex, ss. Probate Court.

ness. Charles J. McIntire. Es-First Judge of said Court, this senth day of September, in the one thousand nine hundred and

LOWELL GAS WORKS MEN HOLD OUTING

and an excellent program marked the first annual outing of the employes of the Lowell gas works, which took ace yesterday at Nabnassett pond. The affair was so sucessful that before leaving the outing grounds the excursionists voted event, and the committee was highly complimented for the efficient manner in which the program was conducted.

hines, the first car to leave the gas works in School street going at 7 n'clock and the last at 1.30 o'clock in Upon reaching the follows: buffet luncheon, the catering being umbrella, and second, Jack Reagan, "Bill" and Napoleon Johnson, ball game between married and unmarried men was played and this razor, proved quite an attraction. The score Sho

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LEGAL NOTICES

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Catherine J. Mc. Shea, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased has been presented to said Court, or to some other sultable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlessex and the first day of October, A. D. 1919, at his cited to said county of Middlessex, on the first day of October, A. D. 1919, at his cited to said county of Middlessex, on the first day of October, A. D. 1919, at his cited to give publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell the last publication to be one day at least before said citation to all the heirs-ot-law of said counts. Charles J. Meintire, Essaid court, and by mailing postpaid or deceased to said court, and by mailing postpaid, or decided to said court, and by mailing postpaid, or decided to said court, and by mailing postpaid, or decided to said court, and by mailing postpaid, or decided to said court, and by mailing postpaid, or decided to said court, and by mailing postpaid, or decided to said court, and by mailing postpaid, or decided to said court, and by mailing postpaid, or decided to said court, and by mailing postpaid, or decided to said court, and by mailing postpaid, or decided to said court, and by mailing postpaid, or decided to said court, and by mailing postpaid, or

known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said tourt.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine-

cantained by T. L. Pearson. The ben

and sporting events and each number proved quite an attraction. A feature of the racing events was a 100-yard dash, which had as contestants, Jas. Haley and John Curley, who have both passed their 60th anniversary. It seems that both men had been training for the event for some time and such was the interest in the race that it is understood several side bets had been Curtey, who received as a prize a \$5 winners as well as the prizes were as

hat, and second, Jack Reagan, a eig-

F. M. ESTY, Register.

The afternoon was devoted to race

A TIP FROM HIS BOSS

aret case.
Sack race, Fred Murphy, safety
razor.
Shoe race, 1st, H. Mulno, world's war
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MEN'S \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.95

MEN'S \$1.50 NECKWEAR \$1.15

are for Tuesday only---

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MEN'S \$8 PANTS

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Men's \$40

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MEN'S 50c SUSPENDERS BOYS' 39c STOCKINGS

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

ring, and second, Martin Monahan, cuff loy, cigaret case.

MAGINE THINK

R- SATTERFIELD -

Pie eating contest, 1st, Fred Murphy pipe, and second, James Haley, pocket

Fat men's race, 1st, George Boland. oriar pipe, and second, Joseph Moriarty, pocket comb.

Clog dance in which four competed. Thomas Connors, two neckties. Pillow fight, 1st, Jack Reagan, halt

dais, prize, not announced. Quoits, Cullinan & Curry, \$4 in In addition to this long list of races there were also boxing exhibi-tions by Martin Flaherty and his son

and by Nerner & Pearson. Thompson, Commissioners Marchand Morse and Murphy, as well as other

notable guests. The success of the event was ue to the following committee: T. L. Pearson, chairman; Leo Dono

rearson, Charleman; Leo Dono-van, secretary-treasurer; Charles Cur-ry, Dominio Monahan, John (Jack) Reagan, John Mullin, Patrick Cullinan James McCarthy, Patrick Ward, Michael Hetherman and Michael Kinane

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE,

Sept. 29.—Seventy-one women golfers vere entered in the national champion ship tournament which started today with the qualifying round. The final match is scheduled for Saturday. Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga.

the champion, teed off with Mrs. Quen-tin Feltner of New York. Thirty-two will qualify today.

The ancient Egyptians began their year at the autumnal equinox, Sept. 22. In England Dec. 25 was New Year's day until the time of William the Conqueror. He was crowned on Jan. 1, hence the change.

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GAS RANGE for sale with coal at-achiment and hot water front. Tel.

50-GALLON HOT WATER BUILER, gaivanized iron with littings, in perfect condition; also a soapstone sink, and some second hand furniture, suitable for camp. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

VARHETY SICK. As As A Pour Cation, established by years. Reason for selling, ill health. With or without tenement. Apply at 385 Gorbain st. HARDWOOD CHAMBERT. SEP for Salv. Reasonable price. Quick sale. Call 32 Congress st.

YOUNG PIGS for sale. P. Cogger. Tel 2970.

ELITE SHOES for men. High grade shoes, latest styles, low prices. Small expense. Jos. Urbanek, 41 Lakevlow ave.

STRAM BOILER for sale that will heat a 6 or 8-room house as owner is putting in new boiler now. No reasonable offer refused. Inquire 18 Fourt's 18

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CHICKERING UPHIGHT PIANO for sale; \$50, at 704 Bridge st. HEST PLAYER ROLLS for sale, 25c and up, at 701 Bridge at.

Time Clock For Sale

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Unright, Peerless, Managany Piano, great bargain. Come and see it. CARR'S, 101 Gorham St. 'Phone 4350.

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Barber shop near posteffice, do
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POCKETBOOK containing sum of money lost between Crown Confection cry store and Lowell public market of Heading car. Return to J, 63 Market st. Reward.

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BUNCH OF KEYS found on School st. Call 40 East Pine St.

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5-ROOM TENEMENT, upstalrs, to let. Apply 26 Fourth st. or phone 3018-R after 7 p. m. TWO FURNISHED ROOMS to let in private family in good location. All conveniences. Tel. 3712-M or apply 16 Fernald st.

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8-ROOM COTTAGE near Gorham and Lincoln sts. for saie, \$2200, \$150 down M. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tet. 2958-W. SPLENDID 7-ROOM COTTAGE, Wheel and Gorham ets, for safe, Hot water, bath, set tubs, steam, cement cellar, \$4300. M. Quealy, 41 Royal Lt. Tel, 2958-W.

HOUSE and 7500 feet of land in good condition for sale on Sixin avenue at \$1200. Inquire at 109 Fourth avenue.

7-ROOM COPTAGE, for sale; newly shingled and painted; but he manter had

and cold water; large veranda and cold water; large veranda and dandy yard, in Pawtucketville, Bargain, Price \$2500, \$500 cash bays it. Owner leaving city. D. F. Leary, lithdreth Bidg.

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2-TENEMENT HOUSE, 5 and 6 rooms on Westford St. for sale. Hot and cold water, set tuos, lurnace beat, state roof, Price, \$1500. D. F. Leary, lundreth bldg.

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Room Cottage House; gas, toilet, in good repair. Price \$1500 JAMES H. BOYLE, 64 Central St.

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SALESMAN wanted with horse of auto for an established tea and coffer route in Chemefor) and surrounding territory. Apply Grand Union Tea Co-35 Prescott St., Lowell, Mass.

MILLINERY SALESGIRLS, experienced, with ability to speak French preferred, wanted. Good salaries. Apply office. Boston Ladies' Outlitters, 11 Merrhnack st.

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BOY with high school education, wanted for light work. Good opportunity for an intelligent boy willing to work. Address H-17, Sun office. TWO WATTERS wanted; good pay Dempsey's new lunch cart. Essex st lawrence, Mass.

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JIEN of selling ability wanted to handle dependable securities permanently, Active co-operation and excellent remuneration on commission basis. Unusual opportunity for insurance and specialty men and those with connection on whole or part time at some following to make profitable arrangement. Address A-18, Sun office.

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LABOREERS wanted at 37 Butterfield st. Call from 7 to 8, p. m. Hugo Hill, landscape gardener.

FRIST CLASS TRIMMER desires po-sition. Kindly answer to this office. has complete knowledge of French and English.

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WANTED INDUSTRIAL SITE wanted to buy or lease for immediate occupancy, with buildings for the manufacture of light textiles. Total floor space required, 10,000 square feet. Ground floor not less than 6900 square feet. Buildings to he of good nilli construction, about 15 feet wide with large bays. Loading on floors, 150 pounds per square foot. Clark, MacMullen & Riley, 101 Park ave, New York City.

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WANTED one MELTER and one HELPER for CAPOLA, and two men to CHIP CASTINGS. GRANITEVILLE FOUNDRY CO.

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Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the K. of C. rooms. 11. is the annual custom of the fourth degree knights to receive communion in 2 body at St. Michael's church on the Sunday preceding Columbus day. This year the holiday falls on Sanday and there is a great amount of en-thusiasm among the members over the prospect of a successful turnout. Last

GENUINE SPRING

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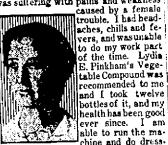
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The bearers were Clarence Bowman Warren Holden, Frank Crosby and Herbert Kinz, Burfal was in the family lot in Fox Hill cemetery, where the burlar service was read by Rev. Maish. The burlar was under the direction of Undertaker W. H. Baite.

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12c Pkg.

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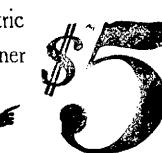
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The rugs, the draperies, the mattress, under the bed, in the corners—you can clean everything and every place in any room with a Royal, and do it without tiring yourself or spending hours in cleaning—and there's a Royal attachment for every conceivable use—to keep your house clean from cellar to attic.

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TAYLOIL—Died, in this city, Sept. 28th, 1919, at the Old Ladies Home, 520 Fletcher street, Mrs. Eliza M. Taylor, aired 80 years and 14 days. Funeral services will be held at the Old Ladies Home on Thesday afternon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

REQUIEM MASSES

Money deposited in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank on or before Sat-urday, October 4th, begins to draw interest from that date.

Sure Way to Regain Robust Bloom of Youth

A smooth, velvety-soft skin, with a delicate peach-like bloom, is one of the Treator's most exquisite works. When the first blush of youth is over, this beautiful tint and sainly lustre are trarely seen. How to preserve themetarity seen. How the same works would read that the standard seen and softness in a remarkable manner. An ounce of this wax, procurable at any drug store, will convert a faded, wornout, discolored, freekled or pimply complexion into one of captivizing loveliness in its than two weeks.

No special skill is necessary in applying mercolized wax, it being smearled on at night live cold cream and world off in the morning.—Adv.

DELIVERY--TEL, 2578

ican forces, but luckly escaped in- struck, reported only 300 out tuday, jury. He is an all round athlete and Best printing, Tobia's, Associate bids, a professional baseball player, at one Fire and liability insurance. Daniel time being connected with the Coast

. O'Brien, Wyman's Ezchange.

M. Riley of 249 East Merrimack st. One man was forwarded from the Lowell naval recruiting station today

Patrick F. Nestor and Adelard Berard, candidates for representative at the state primaries, have filed their expense returns at the city clerk's of-

Louis W. Richards of 92 Believue st was accepted at the local army recruit-ing station this morning for a year's for a similar length of service in the motor transport corps. Holmes is a veterau of the world war having served

many, Italy and England. He spent

Wholey's MARKET

44 Gorham St., Opp. Postoffice NOT HOW CHEAP-

The Place Where Your Meat Is Cut to Order

Night

Lamb Forequarters, lb..... $\mathbf{10} oldsymbol{c}$ Lamb Chops, th....... $25 \dot{c}$ Hamburg Steak, 15......18¢ Tomato Sausage, Ib......25d (Fresh Made)

Ritter's Beans, can 10¢ Fancy Selected Eggs, doz. 52¢

league as a member of the Frisco from the service next March.

Gains Claimed

great steel centers indicated that the balance was being held fairly equitably between the two opposing sides. the one hand there was nothing to support the prediction of the steel company officials that the day would wholesale

desertions in the anks of the strikers and on the other mill operation.

tors on the fighting front, the Carnegio service in the quartermaster corps Steel company, resumed the operation and Mark E. Holmes of 65 Ware street of two blast furnaces. At Youngstown, Steel company, resumed the operation successful in completely paralyzing the steel industry, groups of workers entered a Carnegie company plant but would not be resumed, for the pres-

> Strikers at Cleveland claimed they had tied up the docks of the Pennsylcania railroad company, and the Otla Steel company, through a sympathetic walkout of ore and coal handlers.

As usual, at headquarters of both sides, the utmost confidence in the final issue of the struggle was ex-

Ore and Coal flandlers Quit

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—The strike morning in sympathy with the striking steel workers virtually stopped activ-Railroad Co. and the Otis Steel Co., Rev. William Frederick Davitt. born authough it was said that a few men in Holyoke, Mass., December S, 1856; not in the Longshoremen's union, had remained at work and that some work was being done at the Bassarder.

11, 1918, First Lieutenant and Company was being done at the Bassarder. was being done at the Pennsylvania 125th Infantry, 32d Division, U.S.A.;

Conditions Improved

COATESVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.-Strike conditions were much improved today at the two local steel plants, returned to work they said, At the Coatcsville branch of the

Midvale Steel Co., 609 workmen re-mained out, against 1200 last week.

FEW MORE 3x5 U. S. Flags Left at \$1.00 OUTLET SALESROOMS

SMOKE OVERALL CIGARS All that the Name Implies 12¢, 3 for 35¢

FACTORY, LOWELL, MASS.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20. Steel strike headquarters today gave out the fol-lowing telegram from David Williams, in charge of the strike at the Bethle-

by strike. Power plant shut down.

hough no signs of activity appeared at the Ohlo works of the Carnegie Steel Co., here at the normal opening hour this morning, groups of workers began to enter the plant later and pickets who had begun to disperse gathered again in augmented numbers. A view

turning Saturday night from a meeting would not be reopened until men return in sufficient numbers. No activity was reported today from any other

who took a revolver from him

TO SOLDIER PRIEST

rial tablet to Chaplain William Frederick Davitt was unveiled in St. Anne's church yesterday morning. The tablet which is placed on the wall of the vestibule of the church, is the gift of the members of St. Anne's parish. where Rev. Fr. Davitt was curate from 1914 to 1917. The inscription on

assistant pastor at St. Anne's church; volunteered as chaplain, November, 1917. Cited for bravery August sixth, 1918, during operation along the Vesle

according to officials. Many strikers led a party of volunteers through a hall of machine-gun bullets. All were rescued with injury to the rescuers. For this he received the Distinguished Service Cross. A lover of humanity; a brave soldier-priest; beloved by all who knew him."

mass and a sermon by Rev. Charles L. Follow of Holyoke, a classmate of the

Five Cent Savings Bank Interest be-Sins Saturday, October 4th.

Patrick

ATTORNEY AT LAW

LEGAL NOTICES

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, aext of kin and
all other persons interested in the es-tate of John Creixhion, late of Lowell, in gail County, deceased.

Whereas, a rentaln instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased has been pre-sented to said Court, for Probate, by Frederick N. Wire, who prays that let-lers testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

Witness, Charles J. Melntire, Es-ire, First Judgo of said Court, this neteenth day of September, in the ar one thousand nine hundred and F. M. ESTY, Register.

Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1908, as amended by Section 6, Chapter 491, of the Acts of 1909 and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1909 and Chapter 18 hereby given that Book No. 17110 on the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed; payment has been made for payment of the amount.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. SIXTEEN TICKETS FOR \$1.00 GOOD IN

CENTRAL ZONE LIMITS With Transfers to and from Depot Can Be Purchased at the

Following Places: Breene, Charles E., 493 Westford at. Cameron, Albert B., 183 Pine at. Davis Square Drug Store, 624 Gor-ham at. Campbell, Frank J., 255 Central at. Don Matche Dry Goods Co., Merrimack

Belvidere Family Drug Store, 255 High

embly was abandoned owing to the in-

Lowell council, K. of C. on Monday,
Oct. 13, marching to St. Peter's church
in the morning with other members
of the council to attend the annual Columbus day service of the order.

—Mrs. J. C. Sanford, 1237 Second Ave.,

John V. Donoghue, F.C. These constitute the board of officers.

DEATHS

ident of Belvidere, died (essait st. She was a devout attendant of the Immaculate Conception church. She leaves her husband, James Hickey; one daughter, Mrs. Ohon H. Doughas; a sister, Mrs. Thomas King and three grandchildren. She was a number of the Holy Rosary sodality and the Holy Rosary sodality and the Third Order of St. Francis of the Immaculate Conception church.

LESSARD—William Amedee Lessard, of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dessard, died Saturday at the home of his parents. Old Dracut road, Dracut, age; and 11 months. Burial took

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CONSTANTINEAU—An anniversary mass for Leo W. (Conniel Constantation and the Sacred Heart church, Wednesday, October 1st. at 8 o'clock. WELUH—Anniversary mass for Argew J. Welch at St. Peter's church Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg

A son, Joseph Wallace, was born Sept. 25, to Lifett, and Mrs. Joseph

by Chief Cary. He was Henry Mayo of East Chelmsford, and enlisted as apprentice scaman for the U.S.S. Plor-

Mr. Nestor spent \$13 and Mr.

Undertakers in the 55th Coast Artillery corps. Sergt. Napoleon Frechette, U.S.A. Higgins Bros.

(A.L.E.—The funeral of Mr. Charles A. Gale will take place Wednesday afternoon. Services will be at the home, 23 Jenness street at 2 o'clock. Burlal will be in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. Friends invited. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

BUT HOW GOOD

Specials for Monday

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M .-- FREE

Say Big Plant Shut Down

"Bethlehem plant completely crippled

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo, Sept. 22.-Al-

steam was up in some departments. Although it was stated at the mil'

mills of the Mahoning valley. Carnegie plant was seized by pickets

UNVEIL TABLET

LENON, Sept. 29 .- A bronze mema-

"To rescue 40 wounded soldiers he

Preceding the unveiling was a high

Open a new account in The Lowell

st.

Belvidere Family Drug Store, 255 High

st.

A. G. Pollard Co., Merrimack st.
Noonan, William, 505 Bridge st.
Stevens & Bolton, 177 Picarant st.,
Deficul.
Osgood, John A., 515 Merrimack st.
Coburn, J. B. V., 16 Riverside st.
Brown, James J., 391 Broadway, cor.
School st.
Jones Prod E., 106 Branch st.
Potvin, Blanche, 565 Mammoth st.
Moody, Frank, 301 Central st.
Chaifens Co., Merrimack st.
Pawticketville Tash direcery, Third
ave, and Mammoth rd.
Claire, H. L., Fifth ave, and Moody g.;
Houlr's Pharmacy, Moody and Alken
sis,
Mackey, Lawrence T., cor. Wedge and
Parker sts.
Leavitt, Harry, Davis square, Lawrence st.
Chaicord Drug Slore, East Merrimack
and Payelte sts.
Stranes, Edward, 514 Chelmsford st.
Haworth, J. E., 1234 Gorham st.
Caisee, W. P., 451 Moody st.
Garnon Co., Merrimack st.
Lewis, Fred, Westford st.
Medfarry, Lakeview ave,
Pawlicketville Pharmacy, 725 Moody

Offices 330 Hildreth Bldg. Phone 665 Pawtucketville Pharmacy, 725 Moody

LARD 33c Lb.

To formulate plans for the annual Communion Sunday of the organization, the officers of lishop Belany, General Assembly, Fourth Degree English

the Columbus day program of the Lowell council, K. of C., on Monday, Oct. 13, marching to St. Peter's church

The committee in charge of the com-number of Bishop Delany as: Thousands sembly comprises Sir Knights Thomas B. Delany, F. N.; Rev. Francis J. Mailin, F.F.; Dr. Hugh Walker, F.A.; Andrew Molloy, F.C.; Daniel S. O'Brlen, F.S.; William H. Gallagher, F.P., and

the Holy Resary sodality and the Third Order of St. Francis of the Inmaculate Conception charch, the St. Joseph's Come of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lessard, fon of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lessard, the St. Joseph's Come of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lessard, the St. Joseph's Come of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lessard, the St. Joseph's Come of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lessard, the St. Joseph's Come of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lessard, the Camily lot in St. Joseph's Come of Mr. and shortly afterwards a young man and shortly afterwards became identified, with the L. C. Aver Co., where he was employed for more than 29 years after, which he entered the employ of the Atlans Express Co. lite rose to the position of local agent with the latter company and held that post until a few months ago when ill heath caused him to relinquish his dutles. He is survived by his wite Elizabeth F. (Howard) Gale.

ONGILL—The many friends of Miss Hannah E. O'Nelli will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Earl of the funeral arrangements. William A. Mack. (Motor of the Sacred Heart parish. She is survived by one brother, Jeremiah O'Neil. William A. Mack. (Motor of the Sacred Heart parish. She is survived by one brother, Jeremiah O'Neil Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, the latter of Connectiont, and several nephews and Connectiont, and several nephews and foreign was sound for equipment of the Cuddy took place this morning Deceased was a well known namber of Connectiont, and several nephews and content of the Cuddy took place this morning Deceased the several nephews and Connectiont, and several nephews and content of the Cuddy took plac